



BROOKLYN ROBBERY NETTED BANDITS \$427,000

DEBATE BEFORE
BIASED CROWDS
IS TURNED DOWN

But Senator Hastings
Says Democrats Will
Be Held to Fire

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, today declined a proposal of Senator Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee for a joint debate on campaign issues.

"The Democratic party has, in the past 18 months, made the issues and we propose to hold their feet to the fire," Hastings said in a letter to Lewis.

"No joint debate which we could inaugurate would be of any particular value unless we could start with an unbiased audience," Hastings added.

"You know and I know that the Democratic organization as well as the Republican organization would immediately upon the announcement of such a debate at any particular place prepare to fill the assembly rooms with the adherents of their particular speaker."

Would Pack Hall
"In these days, with so many Democrats employed by the government, a mere suggestion of the Democratic political boss would send them heading to such a meeting and they would occupy a large part of the front part of the hall."

"You suggest that the questions raised are the constitutionality of legislative measures, the destruction of personal liberty in business and in private property, a general destruction of the whole basis of the form of American government and the overthrow of the established institutions of America."

"I agree that these are important issues but the campaign is by no means limited to them."

Other Big Issues
"The reputation by the President and the Democratic Congress of the party pledges such as sound money, reduction in Federal expenses by 25 per cent, balancing the budget, reduction in tariff, increasing the public debt to an alarming amount, increasing the number of Federal employees by more than 100,000 without regard to merit and in many instances for purely personal purposes as well as many other things will be issues in this campaign."

Funeral of Ashton
Merchant was Held
Monday Afternoon

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ashton — Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the late Oscar Schade, who passed away at his home Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. Schade, a dealer in coal and ice for a number of years, was born in Germany Sept. 30, 1861 and came with his parents to this country when he was six years of age.

He is survived by his widow, one son Otto of Ashton, one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Blank of Chicago, three brothers, William, John and Carl of Ashton and six sisters, Mrs. Carrie McGee, Miss Emma and Miss Minnie. Mrs. Kathryn Jennings of Ashton, Mrs. Anna Wiese and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of Chicago.

The Rev. F. W. Henke of the Lutheran church officiated at the funeral service and interment was in the Ashton cemetery.

CANADIANS RIOT

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 21—(AP)—Two men were seriously hurt today in a riot between striking garment workers and employees of the Popular and Superior Cloak companies. It was the first serious violence of the city's industrial history.

Body of Eastern Priest is Found
Under Tree on High School Ground;
Foul Play Theory Held by Police

BULLETIN
Dedham, Mass., Aug. 21—(AP)—A "woman in white," reported seeing bending over the body of the Rev. William P. Drennan of Our Lady of Grace church, Chelsea, as it lay beneath a tree on a local school grounds today was sought in the investigation of his death.

The "woman in white" was observed by Mrs. Walter Keene, who lives opposite the Junior high school. She told police that some time before the body was discovered she heard groans and saw a man under a tree. Later, she said, she again looked out the window of her home, and saw a woman bending over the body. She observed her leave, she said, and get into a car parked some distance up the road.

Dedham, Mass., Aug. 21—(AP)—The body of the Rev. William P. Drennan, about 50, parish priest,

Democratic Leaders, Planning
Rainey's Funeral, Hope to Get
Roosevelt to Make Fair Speech

Want President to go to
State Fair After At-
tending Rites

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—The people who sent Henry T. Rainey to Congress today prepared to receive President Roosevelt as one of the mourners at the Speaker's funeral.

As a salute to the President, flags were raised in the business district. In respect to the Speaker, they were promptly lowered to half mast.

There was sorrow that Carrollton's most famous son was dead, but there also was much work to be done to prepare for tomorrow, when the President and several thousand others will attend the funeral.

Out at Rainey's Walnut Hill estate, the widow was still in seclusion, awaiting the arrival of Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon.

Downtown, a decorator from St. Louis draped the Green county courthouse with flags and bunting. There the Speaker's body will lie in state upon its arrival in the morning from St. Louis, where he died Sunday night.

Senator William H. Dieterich, who helped arrange the services, went to Springfield to confer with Governor Horner.

Hope to Get Speech
Democratic officials hoped they could prevail upon the President to come to Springfield Thursday to speak at their Governor's Day rally at the Illinois state fair. It was believed, however, that Roosevelt would return eastward immediately after Rainey's body is buried in the Carrollton cemetery.

At the State House, it was understood, the Governor was offering to yield the state fair spotlight to the President if he would stay in Illinois an additional day.

Carrollton's business houses around the courthouse square will close for the funeral. Mayor W. P. Lindsey's proclamation expressed the general friendship here for "Henry T." who went to Congress in 1903, missed only one term and rose to the speakership with the Roosevelt administration.

Business to Cease
The mayors of Green county municipalities issued a joint proclamation for the cessation of business activities during the funeral hours.

When the presidential train arrives, Roosevelt will travel only half a mile to the Rainey home, where the Episcopal funeral ritual will be read at 4 P. M. by Bishop John Chandler White of Springfield.

This rural county seat, which has developed several Democratic politicians of prominence, will be crowded as scores of state and national figures assemble at Rainey's bier with voters from the Twentieth Illinois district.

Others to Attend
Among those who are to attend are the Illinois congressmen an honorary committee from the national House of Representatives, Horner and the other Democratic officials from Springfield.

Charles P. Casey, assistant director of the state department of public works, helped today with the final preparations.

One of the returning mourners was Chief Justice Norman L. Jones of the Illinois supreme court, former law partner of the Speaker and Democratic nominee for governor ten years ago.

Highway signs at the city limits will remind tomorrow's crowd that Carrollton is the home of Rainey and Jones.

ROUTE OF CORTEGE

St. Louis, Aug. 21—(AP)—Speaker Henry T. Rainey's body will be on view from 5 P. M. to 11 P. M. today at Peet Bros., undertaking establishment, 3029 Lafayette Avenue.

Because of delay in obtaining a casket from Chicago, it was decided not to permit the body to be viewed earlier in the day. About 2500 visitors saw it yesterday, as it

(Continued on Page 2)

Payrollers Can
Control National
Election With Ease

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—Persons who derive their income in whole or part from government funds number at least one in every five in America, said Frank Knox, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, said in an address to the Crusaders.

"Under such a system our popular institutions and our liberties will vanish just as they have for the peoples of Italy and Germany," he said last night, "in each of which countries but one political party is tolerated and permitted to exist."

The number of persons on the public payrolls is sufficient to control any national election, Knox stated, flaying "profligate spending of public funds" and the "swift growth of bureaucracy" as threats to the American system of popular government.

A free competitive system of business, sufficiently regulated to prevent exploitation of the weak by the strong, and sufficiently competitive to insure against monopoly, is the vital economic policy experience has proved necessary for a free government and a free people, the publisher stated.

Col. Knox said the total of local and federal debts up to July 1 was approximately \$50,000,000,000, or \$5,000,000,000 more than the most optimistic estimates of the entire national income for 1934.

BROKEN-BACKED
BARBER FORCED
TO CLOSE SHOP

Jersey City Cripple Is
Unable to Operate
Under NRA Code

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 21—(AP)—Richard Uram, the barber who recently appealed to General Hugh S. Johnson for protection against "persecution and the prosecution" of state code authorities, today said his shop was unable to operate under state code prices in his neighborhood, a poorer section of the city.

"I can only open when haircuts will be 30 cents and shaves 20 cents," he said.

The shop closing action was in line with Uram's telegram to Johnson last Thursday saying he would either have to ignore state code prices and be jailed, or obey the 50-cent-haircut and 25-cent-shave minimum and go out of business. Uram, who has a broken back and is physically unable himself to work as a barber, claims that the closing of his shop leaves him without livelihood.

Barber Steps In
Meanwhile, Nicholas Heiser, a barber employed by Uram during the past six months, stepped into the controversy with a letter of General Johnson charging that Uram forced him to sign an agreement to work a 68-hour week for a 60 per cent commission in violation of the state code. He urged Johnson to take action against his employer.

Uram denied he had forced the man to work the 68-hour week, but said all of the barbers he employed had agreed to work on the 60 per cent commission.

Uram's case was expected to be one of the topics discussed in Washington today when General Johnson confers with Governor A. Harry Moore on the relation of state and national codes.

DOZEN PONTIAC
PRISONERS ARE
IN "SOLITARY"

Investigation Goes
on: Riot Leaders
to be Punished

Pontiac, Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—Twelve prisoners were in solitary confinement today as a result of the riot which took one life Saturday and caused \$50,000 damage to the reformatory here.

Warden C. H. Lewis announced that an investigation of the mutiny revealed it as an escape attempt which had involved probably 25 inmates of the prison which houses convicted felons.

"We shall continue our investigation," Lewis said, "and when it is completed drastic action will be taken against the guilty."

Workmen started clearing away the debris of the ruined prison shop, completely wrecked by the fire which convicts set when guards rioted their barricade during the rioting.

Two prisoners seriously wounded in shooting that quelled the disturbance will probably recover, and 19 who received minor wounds were reported as much improved.

Is Making Good



Ronald "Dutch" Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan of this city, who during his brief career as announcer for radio stations WOC-WHO has attained the distinction of being classified as one of the outstanding sports announcers of the country today, "Dutch" is a graduate of the Dixon high school and Eureka college and for several seasons was the popular life guard at the Lowell park beach.

FORMER DIXON
MAN KILLED BY
CAR IN DENVER

Funeral of Ralph E.
Packard Will be
Held in Dixon

Ralph E. Packard, aged 54 years, a former resident of Dixon, was fatally injured at Denver, Colo., last Thursday when he was struck by an automobile. An emergency operation was performed at the Denver General hospital early Friday morning in a futile attempt to save his life.

Mr. Packard suffered a broken right leg and internal injuries and probable skull fracture when he was struck by a car driven by Abe Goldhammer of Denver, who was arrested by police and held on a charge of reckless driving. It was reported that Mr. Packard was walking across Broadway in the pedestrian lane with the traffic signals in his favor when he was struck.

Native a Dixon
Ralph E. Packard was born in Dixon, Nov. 22, 1881, and was the eldest son of William A. and Jennie A. Packard. He graduated from the Dixon high school and then took a course in mechanical drafting at the Art Institute in Chicago. He was considered an expert in his chosen vocation. At the time of his untimely death he was engineering draftsman in the engineering department of the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior at Denver.

He is survived by his aged father, William Packard of Pomona, Cal., and two brothers, William Jr. of San Francisco and Ray L. of Menasha, Wis.

The body will arrive in Dixon Wednesday morning and funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ella Grose, 810 Highland ave.

Close Inquest in
Death of R. Clark
Duffy in Cook Co.

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP) Special to The Telegraph—A coroner's jury this morning closed its inquest into the death of Richard Clark Duffy, formerly of Dixon, with a verdict that he was "murdered by a person unknown." The young man was slain Aug. 7 while carrying \$70 from a bank to the commission house by which he was employed. Police have been unable to trace his slayer.

Terse Items of Dixon News

ORCHESTRA TO MEET.

The Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal in Woodman hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

ON DUTY AT FAIR.

State Policeman Edward Mahan of this city is one of a detail of officers from this district, No. 1, on duty at the state fair at Springfield this week.

DR. MURPHY RESTING.

The condition of Dr. E. S. Murphy was reported to be very good this morning and he was resting quite comfortably at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

HAD GOOD MEETING.

The Dixon Labor League had one of the best meetings in its history last evening with seven times the attendance of the last previous meeting and fifty new members signed. It was reported today.

ASK FLAG DISPLAY.

Merchants of Dixon were today requested by President Charles E. Miller of the Chamber of Com-

PLEA FOR VOTE
ON SEWER SENT
TO CITY'S ATTY.

Gannon to Investigate
Petition Presented
to City Council

Harry W. Johann of Sutherland, Iowa, is seeking to collect a claim of \$80.25 for personal injuries sustained by his son Clarence Johann, aged 18, when the latter drove the family car into a pile of paving material on the city parking space at the foot of Hennepin avenue about 9 o'clock on the evening of Friday, Aug. 10. A bill for the amount was read before the city council at the regular weekly meeting last evening but no definite action was taken. The claim was referred to City Attorney Martin Gannon for further investigation.

Petitions filed with City Clerk Blake C. Grover by William V. Slothower, a former city commissioner, and R. A. Rodesch, in

Dixon was Coldest
Reported Place in
State During Night—

It was rather chilly in Illinois today, a welcome contrast after the long siege of 100 degree heat.

The thermometer dropped to 46 degrees in Dixon last night, while the highest temperature reported by the weather bureau at Springfield was 82 at New Burnside.

Showers were reported again from southern Illinois.

which more than a thousand citizens have asked for a referendum vote on the proposition of bonding the city to construct a \$285,000 sewage disposal system, were on Mayor Dixon's desk.

To City Attorney
On the motion of Commissioner Cal Tyler, the petitions were turned over to City Attorney Gannon to be investigated.

The Ottawa Asphalt Company of Ottawa, Ill., was awarded the contract for furnishing material to be used throughout the city in the resurfacing of streets where street car tracks have been removed under the PWA program last winter. The cost for material and application is to be paid for out of the city's share of the state gas tax refund, and work is to be started as soon as the material and equipment are received.

The application of Bowman Brothers to erect a sign at the new store at 120 First street, was granted.

The final estimates of the city engineer pertaining to the cost of widening Chicago avenue from Seventh street south to the junction of state routes 2 and 6 were accepted and filed by the commission.

Druggist is Found
Murdered in East

Portland, Conn., Aug. 21—(AP)—The body of Louis J. Allen of Middletown, a retired druggist, was found in a pool of blood here early today.

Medical Examiner John R. Tarrant said he believed Allen was murdered and this theory was held by the state police of the Hartford Barricks and Coroner Lowndes A. Smith.

The body was found by John Payne, a poultry farmer, about 35 feet down a dirt road just off the main New York-to-Boston highway. The road leads to Job's farm, a summer resort here. Allen's car was parked some 25 feet away and the state police believed the man's body had been dragged from the vehicle.

Dr. Tarrant said Allen had been struck over his right temple by a sharp instrument and may have bled to death.

Two Suits Instituted
In Circuit Court Here
For Total Of \$20,000

Herman Alber, Hunt-
er Lumber Co. Made
the Defendants

Two damage suits arising from fatal injuries incurred in automobile accidents, each in the sum of \$10,000, have been filed by Attorney Clyde Smith in the Lee County Circuit court. In each case, a jury trial is asked.

Louis Plock of Palmyra township has instituted a complaint at law against Herman Alber, Palmyra township farmer, in the sum of \$10,000 for alleged personal permanent injuries sustained in an automobile crash on June 1 of this year. The petition sets forth that the plaintiff on the above date was riding in an automobile driven by Charles H. Ankeny on the River road in Palmyra township and states further that:

"Herman Alber was driving negligently in the center of the highway at a speed greater than was reasonable and proper having regard to the traffic and the use of the highway and so as to endanger the life and limb and property of other persons, at a speed of approximately 60 miles an hour and without seasonably turning to the right center of the beaten track there as to pass interference."

"In consequence of the foregoing facts the said Herman Alber negligently drove his car upon and against the car in which the plaintiff was so riding and then and thereby did great injury to the plaintiff and wounded and lacerated and bruised his body and caused him to endure great suffering in mind and body and be put to great expense in endeavoring to be cured of his injuries."

Against Lumber Co.
The second action is brought by Joseph C. Atkinson, administrator of the estate of Christine McCune, deceased, against the Hunter Lumber Co.

(Continued on Page 2.)

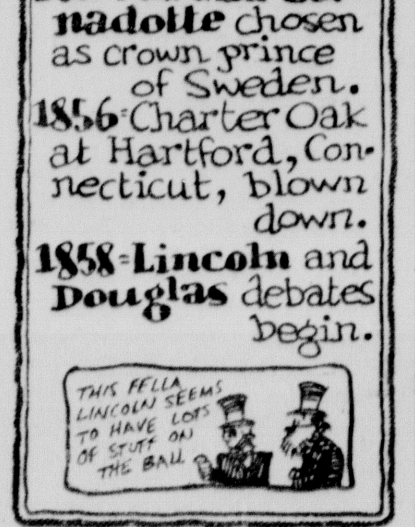
Former Convict is
Held as Suspect in
Madison Co. Murder

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—Leonard (Pretty Boy) Byington, 28, identified by St. Louis police as a former convict, was held today as a suspect in the murder of Brice Bolen, whose body was found burned in a shack near Horseshoe Lake, in Madison county, Sheriff Jerome Munte's office said he also was suspected in a recent roadhouse robbery near Columbia.

Byington, Sheriff Munte said, was described by St. Louis police as a "dangerous two-gun man." He carried two pistols when arrested in East St. Louis last night, the Sheriff said.

the Weather

Today's Almanac:
August 21st
1810 Marshall Bernadotte chosen as crown prince of Sweden.
1856 Charter Oak at Hartford, Conn. cut down.
1858-Lincoln and Douglas debates begin.



TUESDAY, AUG. 21, 1934

By The Associated Press
For Chicago and Vicinity—Possibly a shower this afternoon or early tonight; somewhat warmer tonight; Wednesday fair and cooler; moderate southerly, shifting to northwest to north winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, local showers tonight and possibly in extreme south portion Wednesday morning; warmer in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in north portion Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, possibly a shower in extreme southeast portion tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler in east portion.

Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:12 A. M.; sets at 5:53 P. M.

Illinois Leads
in Robberies; is
20th in Murders

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—It's the robber to watch out for in Illinois. But a report of the Department of Justice showed yesterday that despite the state's lead in this form of crime, there are 19 other states in which you're more likely to be murdered. Illinois ranks 11th in auto thefts and 18th in manslaughter by negligence.

In Illinois cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population the average number of policemen was 72. Evanston had 97; Springfield, 89; Rockford, 84; Oak Park, 74; Cicero, 70; Berwyn, 50, and Decatur, 42.

From 25,000 to 50,000 the average was 31. Joliet had 47; Quincy, 42; Aurora, 39; Bloomington, 34; Alton, 33; Danville, 32; Elgin, 32; Galesburg, 29; Moline, 23; Waukegan, 20; Rock Island, 19, and Maywood, 17.

From 10,000 to 25,000 the average was 12. Kankakee had 19; Freeport, 17; Kewanee, 17; Champaign, 13; Jacksonville, 12; Cairo, 11; LaSalle, 10; Ottawa, 10; Streator, 10; Centralia, 9; Urbana, 9; Mattoon, 8; East Moline, 8; Canton, 6; Mt. Vernon, 6; Harrisburg, 3, and West Frankfort, 3.

FIND WIDOW OF
FARLEY ESCORT
DAZED IN PARK

Distracted Woman, an
Expectant Mother,
Was Missing

Oklahoma City, Aug. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Elmer Sartor, wife of the motorcycle officer who was fatally injured while escorting Postmaster General Farley to Wichita yesterday, was found in Edgemere park here shortly after 10 A. M. today, after being missed from her home for five hours. She appeared dazed and grief stricken.

The park in which the young wife was wandering is about ten blocks from her home.

Police started searching for her after neighbors reported that she had left her residence at 5 A. M. clad only in her pajamas, and in a highly nervous condition.

The young woman collapsed at Ponca City yesterday when she learned her husband had died, and was reported distracted throughout the night.

Expectant Mother
Her marriage to Sartor resulted from an unusual romance, since both were reared in the Masonic Orphanage at Guthrie. Adopted by separate families, they met again

(Continued on Page 2.)

Lighthouse of the
Mediterranean is
Staging a Display

Stromboli Island, Italy, Aug. 21—(AP)—Herded by two shattering crashes, Stromboli volcano, "The Lighthouse of the Mediterranean," erupted today pouring hot lava down the fertile slopes of the huge mountain.

Molten rock was thrown from the cleft of the crater toward the east.

The eruption was clearly visible from Tropea on the mainland, 35 miles left. The eruption resembled that of September, 1930, when a serious lava flow destroyed a fortune in farms and vineyards on the island.

No immediate damage was reported. The volcano is called "The Lighthouse" because its constant flames for generations have served as a landmark to ships at sea at night.

Grimm Worried So Much About Don
Hurst and His Sinus Trouble That
He Couldn't Rest, So He Came Back

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—Charlie Grimm, who was given sick leave so he could confer with his family physician at St. Louis, returned unexpectedly today to take command of the Chicago Cubs.

Grimm left for St. Louis Sunday night, and Owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Cubs and President William Walker immediately were forced to deny rumors that Grimm was through as the team's pilot. They explained Grimm had been given an indefinite leave of absence, but said they were quite sure he would be on hand to direct the Cubs in their series against the New York Giants, starting next Sunday.

Catcher Gabby Hartnett, who was named acting manager during Grimm's absence, was to direct the team today against Philadelphia, but resumed his place in the ranks upon Grimm's return. No game was played yesterday by the Cubs.

Grimm confessed he was far from well today, but said he decided his place was back with the Cubs.

"I got to worrying about Don Hurst and his sinus trouble," Grimm explained. "I thought maybe he'd have trouble playing in important games coming up. So I decided to come back."

DOZEN ROBBERS
RAID ARMORED,
GUARDED TRUCK

Gang Cleaned Truck Out
in Three Minutes;
Escaped

Brooklyn, August 21—(AP)—A band of at least a dozen robbers, armed with sub-machine guns, today held up an armored truck in one of the most daring robberies in Brooklyn's police history and escaped with an estimated \$427,000.

The robbers cleaned out the truck in three minutes, leaving only one bag containing \$29,000 in the truck as they sped away in two automobiles. The robbery took place in front of the Rubel Ice Company plant.

The armored truck, manned by a driver and two guards, drew up in front of the plant on its collecting tour and one of the guards, William Lillenthal stepped from the truck to enter the Rubel offices.

Hidden Machine Gun
As he left the truck, two men, dressed as laborers, who had been standing beside an ice cart, lifted an old automobile seat from the top of the cart and exposed a machine gun which was pointed directly at the armored car.

"Say a word and this spits," one of the bandits warned Joseph Allen, driver and John Wilson, the other guard.

At this point two automobiles, which apparently had been following the armored car, stopped. Five to a dozen men—witnesses were uncertain of the exact number—jumped from the two cars carrying a dozen sub-machine guns.

One of the robbers walked to the door of the Rubel office, reaching it just as Lillenthal opened the door. He jammed the muzzle into Lillenthal's back.

An employee in the ice company office reached for a telephone on the counter. The robber grasped it and yanked it off the wire.

Disarmed Guard
He turned to Lillenthal, reached into his arm holster and disarmed the guard. The robber then ordered Lillenthal to "march out."

Meanwhile, the rest of the robber band had surrounded the armored truck, training machine guns on it.

Four men pushed into the truck, shoving Allen ahead of them. Then the robbers began the task of transferring the money bags to their own cars.

The transfer took only three minutes, the robbers working precisely and speedily. They found the money bags which contained coin and currency so heavy, however, that in their hurry they left one containing \$29,000.

The robbers leaped into their cars and roared away. The truck started pursuit immediately.

Dropped Weapon
One of the mobsters dropped his machine gun. Lillenthal picked it up firing several blasts at the fast disappearing bandit car.

Police headquarters was flooded with alarms and shortly after the robbery all available squad cars converged on the scene.

Police ordered all bridges and other exits from Brooklyn heavily guarded.

"Shoot to kill," were the instructions given the policemen. They were told to be on the lookout for all automobiles traveling in pairs.

Acting Deputy Inspector John J. Ryan ordered all available detectives to duty.

Police officials regarded the robbery as a well planned affair, and one that, worked out with military-like exactitude.

Officers said they were convinced that two, or possibly more cars had followed the truck on its collection rounds all morning. The ice company stop was the last collection for the truck.

One Car Abandoned
One of the robber cars was found abandoned nineteen blocks from the scene of the accident. It was a large sedan and bore license plates which had been issued for a small car. Police said either the car of the plates had been stolen.

Witnesses to the abandonment

(Continued on Page 2)

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; list rallies quietly. Sugar higher; reports Cuban reciprocal trade agreement to be signed Friday.

Curb higher; specialties strong. Foreign exchange steady; gold currencies improve.

Cotton quiet; trade and commission buying; higher cables. Sugar higher; reports Cuban reciprocal trade agreement to be signed Friday.

Coffee higher; trade buying. Wheat higher; foreign strength. Corn higher; strong cash demand.

Cattle strong; active, top \$10. Hogs higher, active, top \$6.95.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept. old 1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Oct. old 1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Dec. old 1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
May	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2

CORN				
Sept. old 74 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Oct. old 77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
May	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2

OATS				
Sept. old 50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dec. old 51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2

RYE				
Sept. old 85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Dec. old 87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
May	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2

BARLEY				
Sept. old 82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Dec. old 83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
May	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2

LARD				
Sept. old 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Dec. old 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
May	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

BELLIES				
Sept. old 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dec. old 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
May	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Hogs—14,000 including 5,000 direct; market mostly 10 higher than Monday; cows up more; 210-310 lbs. 6.75 to 9.00; top 6.95; 170-200 lbs. 6.50 to 8.00; light 170-200 lbs. 6.50 to 8.00; packing sows largely 6.00 to 6.25; best 6.50; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 5.50 to 6.50; light weight 160-200 lbs. 6.25 to 6.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.50 to 6.95; heavy weight 250-300 lbs. 6.00 to 6.95; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 lbs. 5.00 to 6.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.00 to 5.50.

Cattle 7,000 commercial and 1,000 government; calves 1,500 commercial; 3,000 government; medium weight and weighty steers 25 higher; several loads 10.00; new high top on current movement; kinds scaling over 1100 lbs in broadest demand, but very active market on good and choice light steers; long yearlings selling up to 9.00; mixed offerings, from 8.00 and weighty heifers to 7.50; all other killing classes up to 25 higher, better grade cows showing most advance; bulls steady to strong; vealers firm to 25 higher; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 550 to 900 lbs. 6.00 to 8.50; 900-1100 lbs. 6.25 to 8.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50 to 10.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.50 to 10.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs. 3.75 to 5.50; best, good and choice 550-750 lbs. 5.25 to 7.50; common and medium 2.75 to 5.50; cows, good 3.25 to 4.75; common and medium 2.50 to 3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50 to 2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good, (beef), 3.00 to 3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.50 to 3.40; vealers, good and choice 6.00 to 7.25; medium 3.75 to 6.00; cull and common 2.75 to 3.75; stocker and feeder cattle: best, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.25 to 5.25; common and medium 2.50 to 4.25.

Sheep 6,000; fat lambs in rather active demand; opening fully steady, asking higher; choice 10-14 lbs. 7.25; scattered natives 7.00 to 7.25; best held toward 7.50; sheep steady, quality improved; range ewes 3.00; natives 2.00 to 2.75; lambs 1.50 down, good and choice 6.35 to 7.50; common and medium 4.50 to 6.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00 to 3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.50 to 2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50 to 6.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle, commercial 8,000; government 6,000; hogs 13,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.05 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.11; No. 3 hard 1.09 1/2.

Corn No. 3 mixed 77 1/2; No. 2 yellow 77 1/2; No. 3 yellow 77 1/2; No. 2 white 78 1/2; No. 3 white 78 1/2; No. 4 white 78; sample grade 75 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 53 1/2; No. 3 white 50 1/2; No. 4 white 49 1/2; Rye no sales.

Barley 80 to 125. Timothy seed 16.50 to 18.00 cwt. Clover seed 12.00 to 17.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Potatoes 39, on track 118; total U. S. shipments 407; triumphs slightly weaker, other stock about steady; supplies rather light demand and trading light; sacked per cwt Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Wisconsin triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.70; Wisconsin cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.55; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Pennsylvania cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.52 1/2; New Jersey 1.55.

Apples 75c to 1.00 per qt; cherries 1.25 to 1.50 per 16 qt; cantaloupes 3.25 to 3.50 per crate; grapes 17 1/2 to 20c per basket; grapefruit 3.50 to 4.50 per box; lemons 3.25 to 5.25 per box; oranges 3.50 to 4.75 per box; peaches 2.00 to 2.25 per bu.

Poultry live, 41 trucks, firm; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 16; under 4 1/2 lbs 14 1/2; leghorn hens 12; rock fryers 15 1/2; 17; colored 14 1/2; rock springs 17 1/2; 19; colored 16 1/2; rock broilers 16 1/2.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

John S. Archer of Compton was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Ice Cream Social at Nachusa church Thursday evening, Aug. 23. Home-made ice cream. 1972

Chas. Roundy was spending today in Chicago on business.

LeRoy Powers of Prairieville was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

When you are out driving, call at the Standard Dairy 1114 S. Galena Ave., and try their new Set Chocolate Krunch Bars. They're most delicious.

Ward Miller went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

H. M. Ostrander of Harmon was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson have returned from a motor trip to Duluth, Minn.

Miss Gladys Nelson of Oconomowoc, Wis., submitted to the economy operation in Dixon this week and has returned to her home.

Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of the Telephones \$10.00 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection. It may mean \$10.00 for your family.

J. A. Hauber of Chicago was a Dixon business caller today.

A. L. Shaughnessy was here on business from Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Gipe, Mrs. Rufus Rauch and grandsons Rauch and Howard Cover of Johnstown, Pa., are visiting at the Simon Young home on Peoria avenue.

It will pay you to read the ads in tonight's Evening Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter Miss Carol of near Ashton were Dixon callers last evening.

There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

William Covert who has been ill and under the care of a trained nurse at his home, is reported to be much improved in health today.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

Mrs. Cora Etheridge of the Etheridge Beauty Shop is in Chicago attending the Cosmeticians convention and her shop is closed during her absence.

R. A. Thompson, manager of the Ford Hopkins drug store, spent Sunday in Lombard with relatives.

Ask your neighbor for Holyhood seed. August is the month in which to sow the seeds, and next summer they will bloom.

With a companion, Miss Ruth Clark, young Charleston, Illinois, school teacher, Van Epps set out in a boat Saturday afternoon, and that night it was found empty. Miss Clark's body was recovered Sunday.

An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

The young couple had come here Friday to spend the week-end at the lake resort.

Miss Egan of Amboy was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for 84 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly motored to Ottawa and spent the day visiting with relatives and friends.

Delicious English Muffins Offered any time. Tel. W1111.

Eldorado Water Co. Charged with Failing to Keep Pledge

Eldorado, Ill., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Charging the Eldorado Water Company had declined to make promised improvements to their plant which would improve the quality of the water, members of the city council today had approved a resolution avowing refusal to pay more than half of the \$150 minimum rate now being charged by the company.

Petitions being circulated today by city employees, which pledged the signers to refuse to pay more than a 75 cent minimum water rate until the company installs an adequate plant, were reported to be receiving many signatures.

HOGS REACH \$7.25 East St. Louis Ill., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Hogs reached \$7.25 a hundredweight at the National Stockyards today the highest price since Aug. 18, 1931, when the top was \$7.30. Today's market was 25 to 40 cents higher than yesterday and active to all interests.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save you time, energy and money.

HEALO FOOT POWDER Sprinkle a little in your shoes. Keeps your feet cool and free from perspiration. It is a wonderful help. 25c per box. Sold by all druggists.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

Add a box of Healo to your toilet.

Need Letter Heads or Bill Heads? B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., printers for 84 years.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

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SUICIDE FLIGHT OF ALASKA BIRD MAN DISCONTINUED

Begins to Look More Like an Expression of His Anger

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The supposed "suicide flight" of Frank Dorbandt, daring Arctic aviator, began to look today more like an airman's expression of rage.

Pearl, for his life were felt Sunday night when he lifted his big tri-motored plane, carrying only a scant supply of gasoline, from the Anchorage airport with the words, "You'll not see me again."

Some of his friends thought he might have set out on a dramatic quest for death to escape the pursuit of lawsuits. They believed he intended to fly over the ocean or over Alaska's snow-capped mountains until his gasoline was exhausted, and then crash.

Fears Dissipated But their fears were largely dissipated when they learned the husky pilot had landed at another airport 50 miles away, spent the night and taken off the next day for an unannounced destination.

The hero of many Alaskan flying exploits took off on his strange flight shortly after he flew here from Point Barrow, northernmost settlement of the territory, to learn he had been ordered grounded by the airplane inspector.

He already saved government fur smuggling charges and a filiation complaint filed by a 19-year-old Seattle girl.

Last night Pilot Murrell Sassen flew in from Sustina station, 50 miles northeast of Anchorage, and laughed at fears for the wandering aviator. Dorbandt landed at Sustina Sunday night, spent the night there and took off again at noon yesterday, Sassen said.

Edwardsville Star Hotel Destroyed by Fire Early in Morn

Edwardsville, Ill., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Star hotel in the Edwardsville business district, was destroyed by fire early today with loss estimated to exceed \$100,000 to the hotel and tenant establishments.

The blaze started in the kitchen and flames spread through the two-story brick building as the Schwartz, owner, and A. W. Betzold, night clerk, shouted warnings to the occupants of the 75 rooms. Most of the guests abandoned their personal belongings as they gashed out of the building.

Two permanent guests, George Koulis, proprietor of a candy kitchen, and his 16-year-old daughter, Pansy, suffered severe burns when they slipped from a ladder which had been raised to their window.

Betzold among the last to leave the building, was knocked unconscious by falling debris, but was quickly revived.

Government Flags Ordered Lowered to Half Mast Wed.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt issued an executive order today directing that flags in the Capital and on government buildings in Illinois be placed at half mast tomorrow as a mark of respect to the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

The text of the President's order follows: "As a mark of respect to the memory of the Honorable Henry T. Rainey, late Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, it is hereby ordered that the flag on the White House and public buildings in the District of Columbia and the state of Illinois be placed at half mast on the day of the funeral service at Carrolton, Illinois, Wednesday, August 22, 1934."

The train, presumably carrying Capone and 42 other prisoners, through El Paso, Tex., about midnight. One of the prisoners who closely resembled Capone—even to the long scar on his face—was waved to a news reporter, but heavily armed guards refused to allow anyone to communicate with the prisoners.

Under normal passenger train schedules the prison cars should reach here late tomorrow.

Lincoln, Ill., City Council Elects Republican to be Mayor

Lincoln, Ill., —(AP)—After a long deadlock in which 29 ballots were cast, the city council elected Dr. I. H. Buckhold, Republican, mayor of Lincoln to succeed the late James M. Allison, Democrat, who died recently. On the third ballot one of the seven Democrats locked with the seven Republicans cast his vote for a third party, and Buckhold received the seven Republican votes.

You have a most comfortable feeling when motoring, traveling by train or steamship, if you have one of the Dixon Telegraph \$10.00 Accident Policies.

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Telegraph.

Add a box of Healo to your toilet.

Need Letter Heads or Bill Heads? B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., printers for 84 years.

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THUGS' TARGET LEADS THEM TO POLICE STATION

Chicago Union Agent Escapes Stream of Bullets Today

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)—James Dugan, business agent for the painter's union, early today won a wild race for his life against a machine gun squad which pursued him right up to the door of the Deering police station.

Dugan was driving home from the wake of Roy Thompson, a delegate of the labor organization and the second recent victim of strife over control of the painter's union, when the gun crew wheeled alongside his car.

A stream of bullets was loosed. Dugan hunched over the wheel of his machine and opened the throttle. Slugs whistled past him as he sent his automobile over a zig-zag course at high speed.

He headed for the Deering station, his assailants directing a constant round of shots at him and never more than a half block away. They were close behind him when he drew up before the police headquarters. The final fusillade was directed at him as he sprinted for the station door.

The officers ascertained that Dugan had not been struck although they later found the trail over which he had raced strewn with empty cartridges.

Dugan was questioned yesterday in connection with the death of Thompson, who was slain Sunday. Authorities attributed that killing and the recent assassination of Michael "Bugs" Quinlan to the litigation over control of the union.

Director W. H. Flamm assembled members of the Dixon Junior band at Rosbrook hall at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and they left in cars for Mill Springs along Franklin creek where they spent a most enjoyable afternoon. The boys took lunches and their director supplied plentiful quantities of wetters and buns. A fire was built and the youthful musicians feasted, then engaged in a program of games and contests while some enjoyed swimming. In all the afternoon passed altogether too quickly and the youngsters returned home at supper time with many words of thanks and appreciation for their director and his thoughtfulness in arranging the fine outing.

The regular rehearsals of the junior band have been discontinued for a short time until after school is organized. The young musicians will then resume their regular practice sessions. Director Flamm plans to separate the present junior organization with the resumption of practice, placing the high school students in one organization and the grade pupils in another.

No Confirmation Capone Is Being Taken to Alcatraz

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Reports that Al Capone is aboard a heavily guarded train bringing him to the new federal prison on San Francisco Bay's Alcatraz island remained without official confirmation here today.

United States Attorney General Homer Cummings declined to discuss the matter after the San Francisco Chronicle quoted him as saying the former Chicago gang leader "is not headed for Alcatraz."

The train, presumably carrying Capone and 42 other prisoners, through El Paso, Tex., about midnight. One of the prisoners who closely resembled Capone—even to the long scar on his face—was waved to a news reporter, but heavily armed guards refused to allow anyone to communicate with the prisoners.

Under normal passenger train schedules the prison cars should reach here late tomorrow.

Lincoln, Ill., City Council Elects Republican to be Mayor



The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club—Picnic, north end of Lowell Park.

Wednesday
Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Ladies Day—At Dixon Country Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, at No. 5, for society items.)

ST. MARY'S LOCH

ENSHROUDING mists rolled down the hills. They draped the heights in pearly greys. And hid the many tinkling rills. That babbled down by stony ways.

Out shone the sun, glorious sun. On springtime foliage many-hued. The circling hills from cloudland won. Stood round with amber light en-dued.

Unruffled by the fretting wave. Clear as a morning drop of dew. The Silent Loch, reflecting, gave A picture never artist drew.

—Mary I. E. Dolphin in "Stars and Chimneys." (London Fowler Wright, Ltd.)

Sisters Enjoy Family Reunion

Mrs. Matilda B. Brigham of Hollywood, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Sheffield of Grand Detour. They recently returned from a visit to Milwaukee, Wis. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlehofer, the latter being a sister. Before returning to Grand Detour, they motored with Mrs. Schlehofer to Fond du Lac, Wis., visiting another sister, Mrs. John Allen, and a family reunion was held. While in Fond du Lac, they greeted many old friends and neighbors, many of whom they had not met for years. Mrs. Brigham will visit friends in Chicago and attend the Century of Progress, before returning to California.

MISS WINGERT COMES TO DIXON TO RESIDE—

Miss Ada Wingert of Franklin Grove has come to Dixon to reside. She is now making her home with Mrs. Wilson Crawford, 702 Seventh street. Miss Wingert came from one of the fine old families in Franklin Grove and we welcome her to Dixon.

ATTENDED WEDDING OF RICHARD FORREST—

Mrs. F. G. Dimick and Mrs. Frank Philpott have returned from Minneapolis, where they went to attend the wedding of Richard Forrest, formerly of Dixon.

DR. CARNEY AND FAMILY HERE—

Dr. Ross Carney and family are here from Davenport, Ia., visiting at the home of his sister, Miss Ruth Carney, and with their many Dixon friends.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN C. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Mental Hygiene
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Good Work by the Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association is engaged in many excellent projects for the welfare of children. But in my opinion they are making one contribution that stands out above the others. I refer to the school lunch, whether it is the mid-session milk luncheon or the organized hot luncheon at noon.

I mention this now because schools will soon be opening, and it is not too early for the Parent-Teacher Association committees to start planning for the year. And perhaps never before has there been such great need for good school lunches. The economic conditions of recent years have deprived hosts of children of physical and emotional security. Food has been less plentiful or it has not been wisely chosen. School boards have been forced to withdraw financial support of the luncheon.

Underlying outward signs of depression there is a sense of realization on the part of children that something is wrong. It is an emotional thing, a disturber of that feeling of security which all children should have. Now a good cheerful luncheon is only one part of the remedy, but a very important part. It not only means food, but sociability, happiness, relief from worry, a restoration of good feeling. This is one valuable service open to the Parent-Teacher Association. I assure you it pays. Next week Dr. Ireland will write about health and the school.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
DINNER FOR THREE
Creamed Eggs
Sweet Potato Souffle
Bread Plum Butter
Fruit Salad
Coffee

Creamed Eggs
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
1-2 cup grated cheese
4 pieces hot buttered toast
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and seasonings and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add eggs, pimientos and peppers. Cook 2 minutes. Arrange toast in shallow baking dish. Cover with egg mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Sweet Potato Souffle
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1 egg yolk
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cream
1 egg white beaten
6 marshmallows
1-6 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix potatoes, yolk, salt and cream. Beat well. Fold in white. Roughly spread on buttered shallow pan. Dot with marshmallows and sprinkle with paprika and cinnamon. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Fruit Salad
2-3 cup cherries
1-2 cup peaches
1-2 cup pears
1-2 cup diced pineapple
Mix ingredients. Chill. Drain off juices and arrange fruits on lettuce and top with French dressing. Serve immediately.
French Dressing
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon onion juice
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
2-3 cup salad oil
Mix ingredients in wide-mouthed bottle or jar. Seal or shake 2 minutes. Chill. Shake well before serving.

This dressing will keep two weeks if stored in ice box.

50th Annual Soldiers and Sailors Reunion Aug. 23rd

Arrangements for the 50th annual Northern Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion have been completed and will be held in Dixon, Aug. 23.

Registration to be made in the G. A. R. hall at 10 o'clock followed by a program in the Christian church immediately after the dinner hour.

The dinner will be served at noon in the basement of the church by the committees appointed from the three allied organizations of the comrades of the Union Veterans.

Rev. Stansell of the M. E. church will give the address and several musical numbers will also be given. All patriotic orders and the public in general are invited to attend the afternoon session. Officers will be elected for the following year.

Janna Ware, Dixon, Pres.

Roberta Prince, V. Pres., Polo.

Mary Gantz, Treas. Oregon.

Viola Strub, Dixon, Sec.

Widow of Speaker Hasn't Considered Seeking His Place

Carrollton Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, in mourning for her husband, the late Speaker of the national House of Representatives, has, as yet, given no consideration to suggestions that she seek to succeed to her husband's congressional seat.

This was stated today by a close personal friend of the family who, however, was quick to point out that Mrs. Rainey had "not climaxed herself" and would "consider" the question at the proper time.

This same friend, a close political associate of the late Speaker, said there was no need of undue haste as the election does not take place until November.

The nomination for the place left vacant by the Speaker will be made by the chairman of the Democratic county committee within the district—the Twentieth of Illinois.

Is a Politician
Mrs. Rainey has for years served as her husband's secretary and is regarded as "a politician in her own right." Persons acquainted with the political situation in the district say she would be a serious contender for the post if she wants to enter the race.

There are others in the district, however, who will probably seek to obtain the nomination. The name of Scott Lucas, chairman of the State Tax Commission, has been frequently mentioned in the past few days. He resides in Havana and is a former Judge Advocate General of the American Legion.

Morgan Co. Republican
Then there is the Morgan county angle in the case. This county, ordinarily considered Republican, is the largest in the late Speaker's district. It is the home of the Republican nominee, Warren Wright of Jacksonville.

While Democratic leaders had

Rich Elopers Win Blessings



Parental blessings have taken the place of the rage traditionally following the elopement of young members of wealthy families in the case of Ann Whiting, heiress to a publishing fortune, and Julian Murray, son of a Minneapolis doctor, who were secretly married four months ago. Mrs. Murray's parents are continuing her allowance and her husband's family also help eke out his \$18 salary as a necktie clerk in a department store. The young couple are shown in their New York apartment.

no fear but that their nominee would defeat Wright they now say the situation may be changed. Some are suggesting that it "would be good politics" to run a popular Morgan county Democrat against Wright.

As yet little interest has been expressed within the district over the Speaker's successor. Largely an agricultural community, the tendency is "to observe the proprieties" and wait until after the funeral before any public statement is made regarding a successor.

Exceptionally Beautiful Golf Trophy

Of exceptional beauty is the golf trophy, presented by President George H. Beier of the Dixon Country Club to be given to the winner in the women's golf tournament at the club. The tournament is on now and is fifty-four holes to be played against blind bogey, the trophy which is on display in the William E. Trien's window, to be presented to the winner of the tournament.

The trophy, which is exceptionally beautiful, is a tray of Sheffield plate, with a vintage border, with the year "1934" engraved in the center. It is a piece of silver which will delight the heart of any woman and one of the most practical and yet fascinating features about this trophy is the fact that because being highly ornamental, it may be used. It is a round tray, which may be used for cold meats, cake, sandwiches, etc and may even be used as the base for a centerpiece for a dinner table. Stop at Trien's Jewelry store and look in the display window and see this lovely trophy which some good Dixon golf player will carry home in triumph, thanks to President Beier.

Anderson-Widdowson Wedding Celebrated Saturday, 11th

Miss Janet Vivian Anderson and Lyle Everett Widdowson were married August 11th, 1934 at 5 P. M. in the M. E. church parlors at Race Street and Central Ave., Chicago, Ill. Rev. R. Drees officiating, with single ring service, in the presence of relatives and friends. Mr. Widdowson is a nephew of Mrs. Charlotte Widdowson of 2031 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Herman Larson, Miss Anderson's Sunday school teacher, sang, "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. L. L. Green, a Sunday school classmate.

The bride's sister, Mrs. H. B. Sperring, nee Alela Anderson, was maid of honor. Clinton Oaks of Chicago, a cousin of the groom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. D. Anderson, 124 North Massasoit Ave., Chicago.

The bride wore an Alice Blue crepe suit trimmed in white silk pique. Her flowers were pink gladioli and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore a yellow silk crepe suit with brown and yellow organdy trimming. Her flowers were bachelor buttons and tea roses.

The parlor decorations were palms and baskets of gladioli, asters and yellow roses, baby breath

Higby's Tavern
2200 W. Fourth St.
Special Wed. Nite
Fried Spring Chicken
Salad - Pickles - Bread
25c
Good Music. A Good Place to Go

Oakland-Ackland Wedding, Beautiful Event of Saturday

A lovely wedding took place Saturday, August 18th, at 3 o'clock when Miss Ethyl Oakland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oakland of near Steward, became the bride of Howard J. Ackland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ackland of West Brooklyn. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Rev. H. L. Brett, performed the ceremony, using the single ring service.

The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Stella Oakland, and the groom's brother, Merritt Ackland. The ushers were Harold Oakland, brother of the bride and B. J. Ackland, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a white satin gown and veil which fell from a band made of a cluster of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore a pink lace gown with light blue accessories and she carried pink tea roses and baby's breath. The groom wore a suit of dark blue.

Following the ceremony a lovely four course dinner was served by the bride's sister, Elaine Oakland, and cousin, LaVonne Sanderson and the groom's sister, Bertha Ackland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackland left for a trip through the eastern states and Canada. After September 15, they will be at home on one of his father's farms, seven miles north of Compton.

Mrs. Ackland attended the Northern Illinois State Teachers College and has been a successful teacher in Lee county for several years, and is a charming young woman.

Mr. Ackland attended the Business college at Dixon and since has been a highly respected farmer and has taken an active part in the welfare of the community. He is an earnest, sincere worker, neighbor and friend.

Dance and Show-er for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Eichelbarger of Harmon, delightfully entertained with a dance and shower Friday evening in honor of their son, Walter and wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Russell of Dixon, there being about seventy in attendance to wish the new bride and groom much happiness. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Holten and two daughters, Minnie and Arlene and son William, Frank Willford of Walnut; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willford and son Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gearhart of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Brechon and sisters, Miss Violet and Ruby Pearl of Iowa; Walter Draper and wife of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josephson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halgren and family, Bill Laws and brother, Norbert, George Jacobs, Onno Jacobs, Hulda Schaf-er and brother, Frederick, Marion Gaskill, William Haley and Zick Nicol, better known as "Zick and Bill", who furnished the music of

the evening. At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Albert Halgren. After leaving many useful and lovely gifts for the new bride and groom the guests departed after spending a delightful evening.

Deep Breathing to Aid Faulty Posture

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Shallow breathing and bad posture are two prevalent causes of flat chests. Many a hollow-chested woman could have a really beautiful figure if she'd practice deep breathing and learn how to stand, sit and walk.

To illustrate to yourself how proper breathing improves your figure, do this exercise in front of a mirror. Keeping the shoulders back and at the same time pulled downward, take a deep breath and raise the chest. Hold your breath three seconds and then try to force a little more air into your lungs. Inhale—gradually—until the lungs absolutely refuse to hold another bit of air.

Then slowly exhale, keeping the chest elevated and the shoulders back and down. Do the exercise several times when you get up in the morning and whenever you think of it during the day. If you're persistent, it won't be long until you'll breathe deeply and carry your chest high all of the time.

Watch your shoulders. Hold them back so the chest is carried high. If shoulders slump forward, naturally the chest is going to be caved in.

If, after you've learned to breathe and stand correctly, your chest still seems too flat, do arm exercises. Swimming, using only the breast stroke, is the best exercise to develop and strengthen the pectoral muscles. If you have no opportunity to swim, do the breast stroke in the morning while you are practicing deep breathing.

Standing with heels together, stretch the arms forward, palms together. Inhale and, slowly turning the palms outward, swing the arms back as far as they'll go. Keep them at shoulder-level, of course. Exhale and bring them forward. Repeat fifty times.

True Blue Class Sugar Grove Ch.

The True Blue class of the Sugar Grove church, met Friday evening, Aug. 17th with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler. The meeting was opened by all singing "Where He Leads Me", followed by prayer. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Twenty-six members and six visitors answered roll call. Plans were made to hold an ice cream and cake social Friday evening, Aug. 24th.

After the business meeting Elton Scholl had charge of the games, which proved to be very entertaining, after which very tempting refreshments were served. At a very late hour all departed for their homes thaning Mrk. and Mrs. Buhler for the pleasant evening. The September meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlsen.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Saturday

On Saturday evening, Aug. 18th, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Grygiel surprised them on their silver wedding anniversary. A tempting luncheon was served and a happy evening spent, the host and hostess receiving some nice gifts with best wishes from all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zmudka and family, Mr.

Flower Show at Ogle County Fair

The Flower Show at the Ogle County Fair this year will be well worth a visit at the Fair which will be Sept. 3rd to 6th, inclusive. Staged under the direction of the Oregon Garden Club and with exhibits limited to Ogle county, a large showing of fall bloom can be looked for. Already some special exhibits are being worked out that will prove highly interesting, one a lily pond, and another a showing of evergreens. The show will be staged in the large exhibit building.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SATURDAY EVENING—

Mrs. Geo. Van Inwegen entertained friends at dinner Saturday evening.

MISS JANE HOEFER ENTERTAINS A GUEST—

Miss Jane Hoefer is entertaining a friend, Miss Patricia Hickman of Park Ridge.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The ads bring you information about quality, style and price. If

SPURGEON'S

"The Thrift Store"

Beautiful, becoming, pleasingly different—such is the new mode as revealed by our collection of Fall Fashions. The new styles are so graceful, the fabrics so lovely, that you'll find yourself a new person in the first fall costume you select.

Coats-Dresses-Millinery

and a group of Harmonizing Accessories.

He Yourself Right Down to Spurgeon's to Get Your New Fall

DRESSES

SIZES FOR MISSES \$4.95 and WOMEN

Don't go about in a summer print another day! There are so many good little NEW Dresses to be had for such a little money, there is no reason to go on wearing "has-beens."

TRAVEL PRINTS—most of them with jackets. SATINS—pleasing color combinations. CREPES—with or without jackets. Mostly blacks.



The Crowning Glory Of The Smartly Dressed NEW FALL HATS

They're so easy to wear and so romantic looking—whether you choose a beret, tricorn, bandeau brim, sharp side roll or off-the-face flare. \$1.85

Velvet, felt and satin are the most talked of fabrics—black, brown, navy, dark green and red the most popular colors.

FALL NEW COATS

\$10.75 and \$15.75

Don't cover up your new fall frock with a last season's coat—you'll spoil your nice appearance. Select a new coat—one of those all wool crepes or tree bark (a new fabric this fall). Get it now and be ahead of the parade.

Select from black, brown or green.

Every coat is interlined and the \$15.75 coats are silk crepe lined.

Marian Nixon Beams on New Mate



It's a dazzling smile that Marian Nixon of the films bestows on William Seiter, movie director, in this Yuma, Ariz., scene, and why shouldn't she beam on him? He's her new husband, the bride flying from Hollywood for the ceremony. She had been divorced from Edward Hillman, Beverly Hills millionaire, and Seiter is the former mate of Laura LaPlante, blond movie actress, who divorced him in Latvia.

whew! it's hot!

—and nothing hits the spot in this weather like a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes topped with cool milk. Try it for breakfast or lunch.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Season's BIG VALUE



Curls That Are Flattering

Single, double and triple rows of curls depend on your preference. We charge no more for as many as you want when we set your hair.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 35c

Friday and Saturday 50c

Call 483 for Appointments.

Eugene and Duart Permanent Waves

YVONNE BEAUTY SHOP

Elizabeth Ford
123 W. First St.
Over Ford Hopkins Drug Store

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The R. P. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1880.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.
Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for trans-
mission through the mails as second-class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publi-
cation of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and
also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1934 1935

JAPAN SLACKENS UP.
It is interesting to note that government statistics issued in Tokio show that the rate of population increase in Japan is slowly slackening.
The growth in population in 1933 was under that for several years. The birth rate declined slightly, and the death rate rose a little.
It is too early of course, to say that Japan is approaching the point of a stable population, and that is a pity, because until that date is reached Japan must continue to be an aggressive, expanding nation.
The terrific pressure of new population is forever forcing Japan to seek new lands, new resources, and new markets—with results which, like the Manchukuo episode, are often dangerous to world peace.
Until the island empire's amazing rate of population growth subsides, this condition will continue. Japan's militarism in the last analysis, is caused by her people's great fertility.

JUSTICE BY SURGERY.
Last March a Chicago woman filed a suit for divorce, charging that the husband she had married in January was cruel, irritable, and generally cantankerous to such extent that there was no living with him.
Shortly after the suit was filed, the husband underwent a thyroid operation. And a short time later his lawyer begged the court to delay the trial, asserting that the operation had so changed the husband's disposition that a happy married life ought to be possible. The court consented, and the wife returned to her husband for a two-week test period.
Now the divorce suit has been withdrawn. The husband, it seems, had been mean and ugly because of a toxic thyroid condition. That condition having been relieved by surgery, his wife now finds that he is a pleasant and companionable sort of chap—and she no longer wants to divorce him.
How many other "mean dispositions," one wonders, might not be remedied by a little timely medical attention.

TORYISM STILL LIVES.
Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Company of London, seems to be one of those old-school Englishmen who feel that the world's shipping and export trades belong to England by divine right and that it is somehow impious for other nations to presume to have a share in them.
Speaking at a meeting of the Anglo-American Club in London the other day, Sir Percival criticized the United States for subsidizing its shipping lines. A stunt England has employed for generations, declared that American exports should be limited to such raw materials as tobacco and cotton, and complained that it is unfair for the United States to try to keep those South American and Far Eastern markets which she took away from Britain during the World War.
One had supposed that old-fashioned Toryism of this kind had just about died out in England. Apparently it still has a survivor or two.

ENFORCED ENTHUSIASM.
One of the surprising things about the German situation has been the whole-hearted way in which the people of Germany turn out to greet Her Hitler whenever he makes a public appearance.
Offhand one would suppose that that reflected an immense personal popularity. But a lawsuit in a Berlin "labor court" recently let a fairly sizable cat out of the bag.
Certain workers in a Berlin factory were fired because they had refused to march under a boiling sun to hear Hitler speak at a big Nazi demonstration on May 1. They sued for reinstatement. But the court held that the law required workers to join in such demonstrations, and that refusal to join constituted a breach of duty to the nation. So the appeal was denied, and the workers stayed fired.
The vast size of those crowds is a little easier to understand, now.

The situation in Europe is like a number of small boys calling one another names across the street. The result, of course, is that nobody fights.—Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, famous conqueror of Palestine.
Under the present set up, big business enjoys the greatest advantage over little business in the history of trade, and the trend toward the high cost of living threatens to confiscate the consumer's family budget.—U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

People won't stand for another winter of direct dose.—Aubrey Williams, assistant federal emergency relief administrator.

I will have to admit this international finance thing is all Einstein to me.—Stanley Baldwin, Lord Privy Seal of England.

I can't imagine wishing I were a Hitler, because I'd be ashamed to face myself.—Prof. Thomas H. Reed, of the University of Michigan.



"Say, I have had enough of this," said Doty. "Hearing Thunder hiss and roar, and seeing Lightning flash is scaring me to death."
"The wind is also running wild, why, it would scare most any child. It is whizzing by so fast that I can hardly catch my breath."
"Well," Copy said, "I quite agree, but we are as helpless as can be. If we drop from this sailing log, we'll crash down on the ground."
"All we can do is hang on tight, and trust that all will be all right. Then tattle to the earth, I'd really rather sail around."
"Flash Lightning heard the two and cried, 'We have the best of you. Up in the land of clouds and such you have no place at all.'
"We're going to try for all we are worth to teach you to stay down on earth. I am sure, when we get through, you never again will want to call."
"Aw, we are as guiltless as can be. We didn't want to ride this tree," said Doty. "Kindly ask the wind to take us out of here."
Then Thunder had a change of heart. "All right," said he, "You can depart. I will have the wind blow you right down. Of me you'll then be clear."
It was no sooner said than done. "Oh gee," cried Doty, "This is fun. We are heading for the earth now, and no more will we be so rash."
"Gee, I'll be glad to feel my feet down on the ground. It will be a treat." And then all of the Times saw a flare and heard a crash.
The tree they sat on landed and was scotchy widely waved his hand. "The lightning's struck our tree," he cried. "It's burning, lads, right now."
"Oh, my, we're in an awful fix. I'll bet it is one of Thunder's big tricks. All we can do is try to get away from here somehow."
(The rain king comes to the Times rescue in the next story.)

Living Our Everyday Lives

TWO O'CLOCK
By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton
"The only real courage," said Napoleon, "is two o'clock in the morning courage." Vitality is then at its lowest ebb and one is less able to face facts and see them straight than at two in the afternoon.
If in the wee hours we begin to think over our prospects we are apt to see them pessimistically. Things have a way of looking larger and blacker to a sleepless mind in the middle of the night than to a worker at midday.
One night Barnum, the showman, was pacing the floor in an agony of anxiety. His wife asked what was the matter, and he told her that he was worrying about a debt due next day and he did not have a red cent with which to pay it. "Get in bed, you fool," she said, "and let the other man walk."
One need not commend the seeming indifference of his wife, but one can commend her philosophy. Worrying would not mend matters, and it would weaken his ability to deal with them as they should be dealt with—so she would have none of it, and she was right. It was a turning point in his life. Alas, all life is two in the morning.

Shoots Sisters Without Cause



A cheerful, alert-minded farm lad who turned killer without motive, slaying one sister and seriously wounding another, Fred Scheiderer, 12, is shown above as he was held at Wausau, Wis., while authorities pondered what charge to bring against him. Returning from hunting, he turned his rifle on Marie, 11, shooting her in the side, then slew Louise, 16, with a bullet in the forehead.

Nantucket's Fame
The island of Nantucket, 28 miles south of Cape Cod, Mass., was for more than a century a principal seat of the whaling industry.

Friends Church in Ohio
There are more representative branches of the Friends church (Quakers) in Ohio than in any other state in the Union.

"Alewife" Is a Fish
The word "alewife" has no reference to women, but to a fish of the herring family found along the Atlantic coast.

Minster 800 Years Old
Southwell Minster—the least known of English cathedrals—is eight hundred years old.

AMAZING LOW PRICE NEW HOLLAND FURNACE

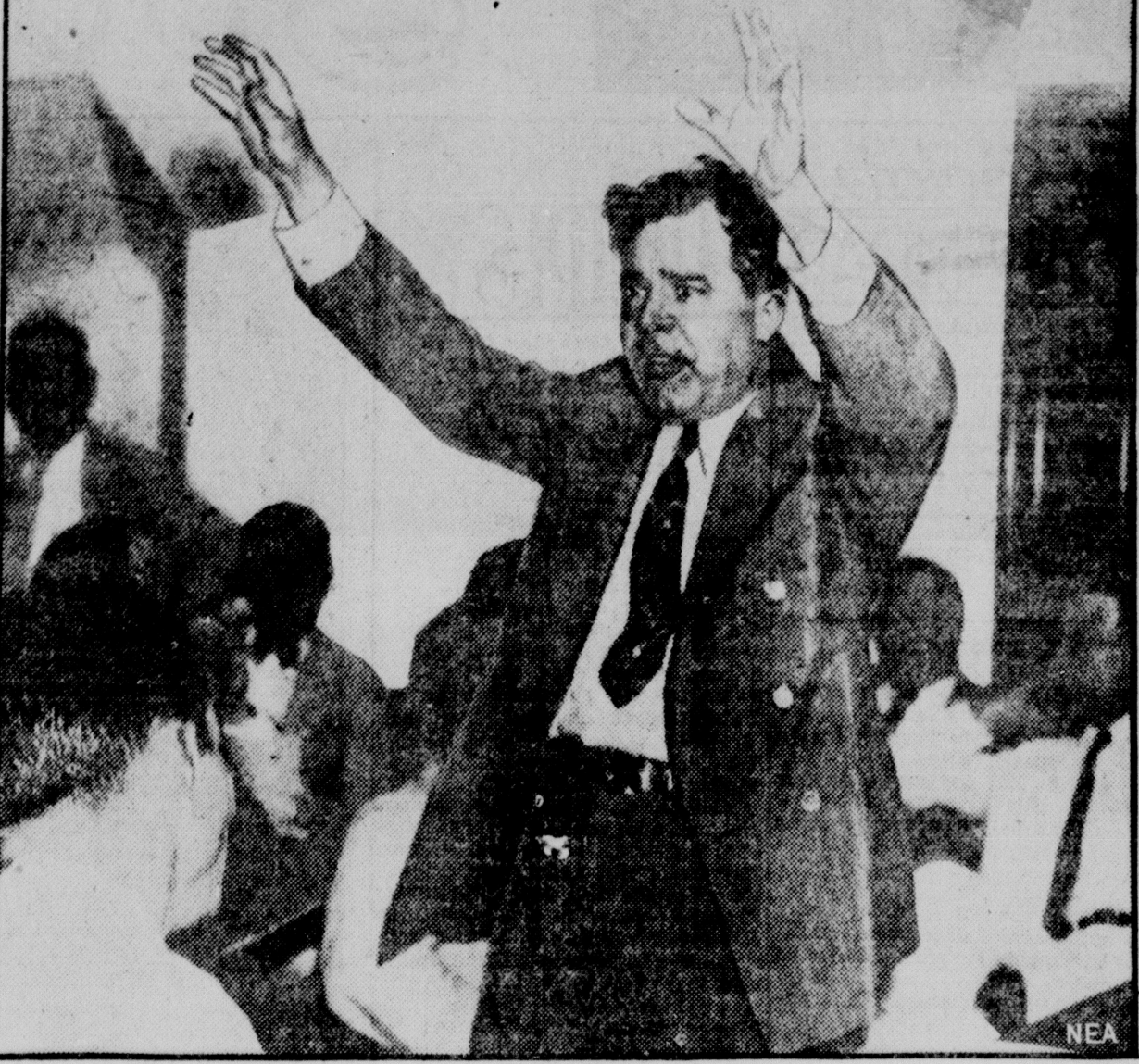
\$59.50 Small down payment—balance monthly.
19" Fire Pot. Other sizes proportionately low.

Here is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. You get a full sized 19" heating plant, with high grade extra heavy castings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces.
A small down payment protects against higher prices—solves next winter's heating problem.
Complete installation of the Warm Friend by factory trained men assures satisfactory performance. Don't delay. Save real money. A Holland Man will call without obligation day or night.
Holland Cleans and Repairs All Makes of Furnaces
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
F. H. Kiefer, Branch Mgr.
310 Van Buren Ave. Phone 710

OHIO NEWS

By Esther L. Jackson
Ohio — Mrs. Margaret Parchen went to Clinton, Iowa last Tuesday where she will make her home with her children.
George Atkinson of Sandwich spent a few days here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stevenson attended the funeral of the former's father, George L. Stevenson, which was held in Davenport, Ia. Friday afternoon.
Hubert Hopper and family have moved into the Atkinson residence in the north part of town.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunbar and Miss Margaret Titterton spent a few days last week with relatives in Taylor Ridge. Marvin Dunlap who had been visiting there for the past two weeks, returned home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pierceson are enjoying a vacation trip to Wisconsin. Mr. Pierceson is proprietor of the Phillips 66 service station and Milton Edlefsen is assisting at the station during his absence.
Elaine Hutchinson is visiting relatives in Paw Paw.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer are enjoying an outing at Lake Ripley, Wis.
Prof. G. M. Shannon and family returned home Thursday from a vacation trip through the southern states.
Ed Hammerle and Jack Shifflett of Walnut were business callers in town Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Merrill Jackson, Esther Belle Keeton and Lee Esterday spent Friday afternoon at the John Mercer home in Toulon.
Mr. Meriden has rented the lower floor of the Michael building and will open a lunch room and ice cream parlor in the near future. The exterior of the building has been repainted and the interior is being redecorated.
Work is progressing rapidly on the new Standard Oil service station and grocery store which are being erected on the site of the old Peter-Conrad store building.
Mrs. Frank Quinn and daughter, Mary Alice, visited relatives in Chicago last week and attended the fair.
Mrs. F. V. Gillen and two little sons of Chicago spent last week at the O. L. Stevenson home.
Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes, Mrs. A. C. Ruff, delegate from the Ohio M. P. church, and Mrs. J. K. Worrell attended the annual conference of the M. P. church held in Lewiston last week.
Miss Mary Tobin has returned home from a two weeks visit at the Tom Lehman home in Peoria.
Miss Doris Barkman attended a board meeting of the young people's conference in Lewiston Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Edna Worrell.
Miss Ella Gorman has returned from a visit with relatives in Ft. Dodge and Williams, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lathrop and children of Maalhus spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lathrop's mother, Mrs. Maude Parlier.
Dan Eldredge has opened a Elmore Stuff was born near Polo 58 years ago. She was married 38 years ago to George A. Miller who survives. She is also survived by one son, Fred, two grandchildren, two brothers, Jerry and John Stuff of Polo and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Jones of Polo, Mrs. H. M. Glick of Amhurst, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Young of Esping, N. D.
Mrs. Henry Stahler and daughter Lucille will entertain the W. C. T. U. and Y. P. B. at the home Wednesday evening. The Y. P. B. will give the following program:
Lesson Nina Trump
Violin solo Kathleen Myers
Reading Lucille Stahler
Trombone solo Max Leber
Selection Boys' Quartet
Vocal duet
..... Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wragg
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Chicago visited relatives and friends here last week.
Mrs. Augusta Blitsch of Chicago and daughter, Sister M. Leontina of Wilmette were guests of the former's son, Rev. J. M. Blitsch from Saturday until Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Frye of Ot-

Louisiana Legislature Swept by Long Waves



The Louisiana legislature, called in special session to pass laws that would strengthen the political position of U. S. Senator Huey Long, acted speedily after hearing the vehement address of the state's leader. Long was photographed above as he demanded immediate passage of a bill that would virtually give him control of the state's election machinery.

dren of Chicago called at the William Horton home last Wednesday.
Mrs. A. S. Eole and three children, Howard Dewey and Mariot Stevenson spent Thursday in Clinton, Iowa.
Sylvester Etheredge and family have moved from the James Daren home on South Main street to the Underline residence on South street.
Dan Burke of Peoria spent the week-end with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hammer and children of Buda were guests Sunday at the H. A. Jackson home.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY
POLO—Funeral services for Mrs. George A. Miller who passed away Saturday about noon were held from the Church of the Brethren Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. A. L. Warner and Rev. John Heckman officiating. Interment was in the Pine Creek Church of the Brethren cemetery.
Elmore Stuff was born near Polo 58 years ago. She was married 38 years ago to George A. Miller who survives. She is also survived by one son, Fred, two grandchildren, two brothers, Jerry and John Stuff of Polo and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Jones of Polo, Mrs. H. M. Glick of Amhurst, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Young of Esping, N. D.
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POETS' CORNER

MY PUPPY
I have a little puppy,
All spotted, brown and white,
And when it comes to mischief,
He is a holy fright.
He gets my ball into his mouth
And romps up on the tea
And if I try to catch him,
He's as slippery as can be.
If I try to catch him
He lets me get real close,
My ball to dislodge,
And then away he'll dodge.
I'll feed my puppy pie and cake,
Meat bones are much too hard.
I'll train him to lead by a string
And be my body guard.
I love my little puppy
So I hug him real tight,
Then I lock him in the wood shed
To keep him safe at night.
I have to tend and feed him
My, it's an awful chore
Mother says she's thankful
That I haven't any more.
—Charles E. Skinner, Amboy, Ill.
—Beautiful colored paper. Pink, blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. E. Shaw Printing Co.

ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND RITES OF MR. RAINEY

A Special Train Will Leave Washington Later in Day
Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt called in his recovery lieutenants today for a last minute check-up before departing to attend the funeral of Speaker Henry T. Rainey at Carrollton, Illinois.
He planned to leave late this afternoon by special train. After the funeral tomorrow he will go directly to Hyde Park, N. Y., to establish the "summer white house."
The executive council, comprising cabinet members and heads of all emergency agencies, was summoned to the White House for a final review of the national situation.
Roosevelt had planned to leave Washington for Hyde Park on Friday, but he decided to go direct from Carrollton tomorrow rather than take the round-about way back through Washington. In going to pay tribute to the late bulwark of the New Deal, Roosevelt follows a precedent set by President Hoover, who traveled to Cincinnati to attend the obsequies of Speaker Nicholas Longworth in 1931.
"Going West"
The expression "Going West," meaning death, is variously derived from the ancient Egyptians, the Greeks and the American Indians. It was a common term in the Boer war among the soldiers.
Sale of Calendar Forbidden
Sales of the old Chinese calendar by which time was reckoned in accordance with changes of the moon is forbidden by law in the republic of China and the police have confiscated many thousands.

COOL ROUTES WEST BY BUS
PORTLAND SPOKANE SALT LAKE DENVER LOS ANGELES
Follow these Direct Scenic Highways to
CALIFORNIA & PACIFIC NORTHWEST
This modern travel way now brings you all the West, comfortably, economically... Safety buses equipped with deep cushioned reclining chairs and wide vision windows that reveal the glories of every scenic mile. Low fares save extra dollars, too.
LOWEST FARES FOR DEPENDABLE TRAVEL
PORTLAND \$33.70
SPOKANE \$30.75
LOS ANGELES \$27.50
SALT LAKE \$21.50
DENVER \$14.05
BUS DEPOT
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 133
Clarence D. Valle, Agent
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

CHICAGO 1934 WORLD'S FAIR AND HOTEL ATLANTIC
Visitors to the World's Fair will find Hotel Atlantic most conveniently located in the Loop with its Theatres... Smart Shops... the business and financial districts... yet only a few minutes to the Fair Grounds.
FAMOUS FOR GERMAN COOKING 450 ROOMS
FROM \$2.00 A DAY
Our Own 200 Car Garage
Send for a FREE copy of Chef's Recipes
JACKSON STREET
CLARK BOULEVARD
MAIN TRAFFIC ARTERY TO AND FROM WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS
Owner-Management
Ernest Roessler
Frederick Teich
CHICAGO

TODAY in SPORTS

COMPTON DROPS DECIDING GAME TO TROY GROVE

Failed, 1 to 0, Sunday to
Win Crucial
Contest

By Faye R. Archer

Compton — By dropping a close game, 1 to 0 to Troy Grove Sunday afternoon, at the local park, Compton went into second place in the eastern circuit of the Illinois State baseball league. A record crowd was on hand, when Umpires Montavon and Sims called the game. Manager Webber's choice for the twirling assignment was "Lefty" Knauer, while Troy Grove offered Gloveski as the twirler for the most important game of the year. Knauer delivered in great style, pulling himself out of several bad spots, the most dangerous being in the fourth frame, when Troy Grove had three men on bases with none out. He was able to mow down the next three to retire the side. Prestegard was sent to the mound, after Knauer had allowed four hits, two of which were good for the only tally of the game. The run was made at the first of the game, with Taylor, leadoff man for Troy Grove getting a single, stealing second and coming home on hit by Kluppke.

Prestegard had no trouble as the Troy Grove sluggers couldn't chip the offerings from this ace. Compton got four hits off Gloveski, and were in scoring position three times, but due to uncontrollable breaks that are bound to be apparent in any ball game, broke in favor of the invaders. The game was a brilliant affair, as it was well played on both sides.

The game was a play-off as Troy Grove and Compton were tied for first place in this division of the league. Troy Grove will now meet the Dixie Oilers, winners of the western circuit for the league championship.

With Troy Grove and the Dixie Oilers battling for the championship, Compton has challenged Amboy, winner of second place in the western circuit, for a game for second place in the two divisions. The game will be played here at Carnahan's station Aug. 26th. Compton and Amboy have met twice this year, each winning one game, which should add something for each club to shoot at next Sunday afternoon when the two teams take the field.

Box Score

COMPTON—

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Herman, cf	4	0	0	0	0
W. Archer, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Prestegard 1b-p	3	0	1	8	0
Henry, c	4	0	1	8	1
Knauer, p	4	0	0	4	4
Bradshaw, 2b	4	0	2	0	2
Montavon, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Chao, cf	2	0	0	1	0
A. Chao, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	0	4	24	8

TROY GROVE

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Taylor, cf	3	1	1	0	0
J. Larkin, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Kluppke, c	4	0	1	8	1
Chiado, 1b	3	0	0	10	2
Gloveski, p	4	0	0	2	4
Mazaka, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Klinge, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Edwards, rf	1	0	0	1	0
W. Larkin, lf	3	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	29	1	4	27	14

SUMMARY—
Two base hits—Mazaka.
Stolen bases — Bradshaw (2);

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

What city had the first paid librarian?
Who invented and demonstrated the first motor boat?
Where was the first co-operative mortuary opened?
Answers in next issue.



FIRST RECORDED BOWLING MATCH IN NEW YORK, JAN. 1, 1840.

FIRST CARPET MILL FOUNDED IN PHILADELPHIA, 1791.

SKIN GRAFTING FIRST SUGGESTED IN 1847 BY DR. FRANK H. HAMILTON OF BUFFALO, N.Y.

Answers to Previous Questions
The first bowling match of record was played at the famous Knickerbocker Alleys in New York. Axminster carpets were manufactured on hand looms in the first carpet mill, and one of its earliest products was a representation of the arms and achievements of the new republic, the United States. Dr. Hastings reported his first successful skin grafting operation in 1854.

MARRIED—AND HAPPY!



"How to Be Happy Though Married," might be the title of this picture. It shows Al Simmons, White Sox slugger, and his newly acquired bride, the former Dore Lynn Reader, of Chicago, after they returned to the Windy City from a honeymoon in Wisconsin. The smiles indicate that matrimony is indeed a blissful state.

OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF TEAMS AND PLAYERS R. R. VALLEY S. B. LEAGUE

The following statistics have been compiled at the headquarters of the National Softball association in Chicago, showing the standings of teams in the Rock River Valley league to date:

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	19	8	.704
Rock Falls	18	10	.643
Oregon	16	11	.593
Sterling	13	14	.481
Dixon	11	17	.393
Ashton	5	22	.189

TEAM BATTING

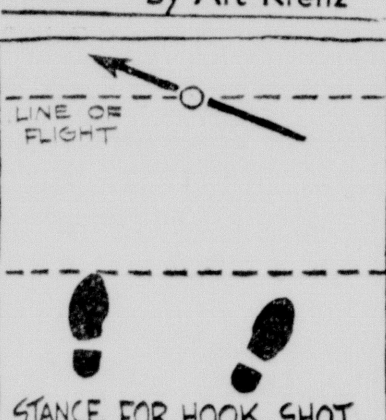
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	Pct.
Rock Falls	1049	207	266	50	15	17	112	237	.254
Sterling	965	143	223	38	9	9	99	243	.226
Princeton	932	143	207	37	6	13	89	199	.226
Dixon	932	139	203	39	6	15	109	278	.218
Oregon	948	146	204	33	8	11	124	270	.215
Ashton	967	99	199	29	8	8	88	284	.206

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Princeton	695	206	48	.649
Oregon	714	163	69	.927
Sterling	711	196	74	.925
Rock Falls	742	321	92	.920
Dixon	704	287	10	.900
Ashton	724	177	22	.881

Gloveski 0; Taylor (1); B. Klinge (1).
Hit by pitched ball—Gloveski, 1; Knauer and Prestegard, 0.
Base on balls off—Gloveski 2; Knauer 3; Prestegard 1.

GOLF By Art Krenz



Hooking is an art, and the sooner it is learned the easier it will be for the golfer to get a better understanding of shot making.

To hook a ball, the right foot should be drawn back from the line of flight so that the club can be easily swung from the inside.

The right hand should be well under the shaft and the left on top. The ball should be played from a position closer to the right foot than normally.

As the ball is struck there should be a roll of the hands from right to left, giving the ball the necessary hook spin.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today — New York and Chicago established an American League record by playing a 3-3 tie in 18 innings. The game was called on account of darkness.

Five Years Ago Today — The Swedish yachtsman, Bachante, defeated the German Kickerle and American Tikler to win the Corinthian Yacht Club trophy at Marblehead, Mass.

Ten Years Ago Today — Harry Greb, middleweight champion, won a 10-round decision over Tiger Flowers at Fremont, O.

Aftermath of Victory
"Few triumphs are complete," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "A victory too often leaves smoldering hatreds waiting to burst into flame."

Religious Liberty Guaranteed
The colony of North Carolina insisted on a clause guaranteeing religious liberty before ratifying the United States Constitution in 1789.

DIZZY'S STUNT COST HIM \$486; HE'S RESTORED

Hearing Before Judge
Landis Ends Dis-
agreement

St. Louis, Aug. 21—(AP)—The glory that was Dizzy Dean, although slightly faded, will shine again from the Cardinal baseball camp.

The dizzy one, ace pitcher of the Cardinal staff, was restored to good standing by Manager Frankie Frisch, after a "closed" hearing of the suspension case before the gray-haired potentate of baseball, Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Landis decreed that the hearing be closed, but the transom over the hotel room door was open, a free outlet for the rapid cross-fire of questioning, which often led to heated arguments.

It was the seventh day of Dizzy's suspension, which he drew from the Cardinal management for failing to attend an exhibition game in Detroit last week and refusing to pay a \$100 fine.

Not Excessive
After several hours of discussion, Landis announced he had decided the 10-day suspension imposed by Manager Frisch was not excessive.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, said the club would reduce the suspension to eight days. At this juncture, President Sam Brecedon stepped forward.

"What do you think, Frank?" he asked Frisch.

"Let's make it seven," said the manager.

They all agreed and Dizzy was back in the fold.

Present at the hearing, as Dizzy's only counsel for the defense, was brother Paul, also a Cardinal pitcher, who remained away from the Detroit game with Dizzy, was suspended, but later reinstated.

Dizzy's insurrection cost him \$486—his pay for seven days amounting to \$350, two uniforms at \$36, and the fine at the outset of the trouble, \$100.

Nelson Cardinals Defeated Sterling Sunday Afternoon

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Nelson — The Nelson Cardinals defeated the Sterling Athletics on Sunday afternoon at the Nelson field by a score of 5 to 4. For the first three innings neither side secured a hit due to the fine work of both pitchers. In the fourth Sterling had their bats clicking and collected four runs on four hits, a walk and an error. From then on they gathered only three hits, one in the fifth and two in the seventh and were never in danger of scoring.

The Cardinals held their fire until the seventh when two hits and a walk resulted in a run and in the eighth they gathered four more tallies on six hits and an error. The leading hitters for Nelson were: P. Bergonz, M. Gale and E. Bohnken, each of who registered two hits in four trips to the plate. C. Hunt, pitcher for Nelson gave up seven hits, a walk and fanned two. J. Hutton, the Sterling twirler, allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out seven.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	41	.650
Chicago	70	46	.603
St. Louis	68	47	.591
Boston	58	57	.504
Pittsburgh	55	59	.482
Brooklyn	49	64	.434
Philadelphia	44	70	.386
Cincinnati	40	76	.345

Yesterday's Results
New York 7; Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	76	40	.655
New York	71	44	.617
Cleveland	59	53	.527
Boston	62	56	.525
Washington	52	61	.460
St. Louis	48	63	.432
Philadelphia	47	63	.427
Chicago	41	76	.350

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
No games scheduled.

Games Today
Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such facts.

TO WORLD'S FAIR

25 Miles North on
Sheridan Road, route 42,
Highland Park, Ill.,
near Chicago



The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Table d'Hôte Dinner \$1.00
Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager
Telephone Highland Park 2500
Highland Park, Ill.

After the Brawl Was Over



Bowing before the smashing attack of Fred Perry, England's No. 1 singles player, Francis X. Shields, United States' No. 1 man, lost his Davis Cup tilt with the Britisher, and America's chances to annex the tennis trophy were shattered. Photo shows Shields, left, shaking hands with Perry after the match, which went four sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and 15-13.

Today's Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

(By The Associated Press.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unchanged from Monday except:
Batting—Terry, Giants, .374; P. Wamer, Pirates, .364.

Runs — Ott, Giants, 101; Terry, Giants, 100.

Hits—Terry, Giants 170; P. Wamer, Pirates, 168.

Doubles — Allen, Phillies, 36; Vaughan, Pirates, and Cuyler, Cubs 34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unchanged.

Stars Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)

Joe Moore, Giants—Raked Reds' pitching for double and three singles.

Bill Swift, Pirates—Limited the Dodgers to eight hits, fanned seven batters.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

John answered and said, A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven.—St. John 3:27.

Heaven will be inherited by every man who has heaven in his soul.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Short Bits of Sporting News from Illinois U.

Illinois has two football captains, Jack Beynon and Chuck Bennis, because the 20 players eligible to vote last year split their ballots. They voted unanimously to end the deadlock by giving both players the honor.

Ohio State and Illinois, which have traditionally closed the football season against each other ever since 1919, this year will meet Oct. 13 when the Buckeyes will be the Illinois homecoming attraction. For the first time in history, Chicago and Illinois will meet in the last game, this year at Stagg field.

The last time the Illinois stadium was sold out was for the Army game in 1929. The Illini predict that the Cadets will attract the largest crowd since that time when they invaded the stadium Nov. 3.

Only two touchdowns were scored against Illinois by Big Ten teams last year—Michigan and Ohio State. Both teams kicked goal, making 14 points the total against the Illini, the best record except Michigan's. Big Ten foes scored 12 points on the Wolverines.

Fred Faletti of Spring Valley, new candidate for quarterback at Illinois, won his freshman numerals at Notre Dame.

Illinois has invited the Army squad to a dinner and dance when the Cadets travel to the stadium Nov. 3.

New Duck Stamps Sent to Offices Through Country

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—J. M. Darling, chief of the bureau of biological survey, said Monday the new duck stamps had been sent to postoffices for distribution.

The stamps, which were designed by Darling, a newspaper cartoonist, will sell for \$1 each and must be affixed to hunting licenses in every state before the licenses may be used. Proceeds will be used in migratory water fowl work.

Darling said arrangements had been made for persons who did not have a hunting license to purchase stamps by signing a declaration that they had no use for a license.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Superior quality. Product of Remington Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

It's got to be good to be advertised.

HUBBELL STILL BIG GUN OF N. YORK DEFENSE

Tall Left Handers Called
Often to Relief Duty
This Year

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The National League ball is the batsman's delight under ordinary circumstances but not when Carl Hubbell is on the throwing end of it.

Although Hubbell perhaps has been hit slightly harder this year than last, when he led the New York Giants to a league pennant and the world championship, the great left-hander still is the big ace on Bill Terry's staff and possibly the most valuable piece of pitching bric-a-bac in baseball.

A large slice of the credit for the Giants' present position in the 1934 race—they lead the second place Chicago Cubs by five and a half games with six weeks to go—belongs to tall Carl. The Giants have played 117 games and Hubbell has been in 36 of them, starting 27 contests in 20 of which he still was there at the finish, and serving in relief roles in nine other games. He has won 18 games and lost nine so far and may yet better his 1933 record of 23 and 12.

Much Rescue Duty
He was called in for rescue duty for the second time in as many days yesterday and stopped a threatening Cincinnati rally as the Giants won, 7-4, and extended their winning streak to five games in a row.

LeRoy (Tarzan) Parmelee, the Giants' starting moundman, was in hot water through wildness all the way and finally was replaced by Hubbell in the eighth with men on third and second and one out.

Both runners scored, one on an outfield out and the other on Mark Koenig's single, but Hubbell stopped the Reds cold thereafter. Joe Moore's double and three singles led the Giants' attack which sent Tony Freitas to the showers after seven frames.

The only other game on the day's major league schedule was extraordinary in that Pittsburgh won a game from Brooklyn. Pie Traynor's Pirates had taken eight beatings in succession from the Dodgers until Bill Swift came up with an eight-hit game and led Pittsburgh to a 6-2 triumph. Paul Waner's four singles were a distinct help to the Pirates who thus cut Boston's lead, in fourth place to two and a half games.

Advertisements are your pocket book editors. They interpret the merchandise news.

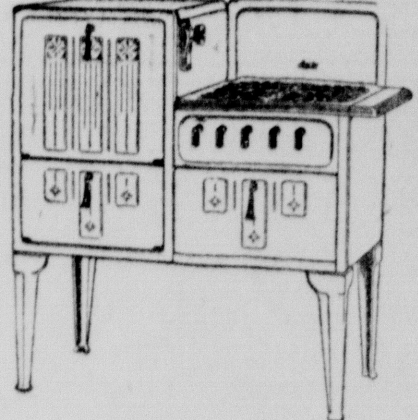
BUY NOW! Modern Gas Ranges at REDUCED TERMS

For only a few cents a day, you can enjoy the comfort, economy, and positive results of a modern automatic gas range.

Special terms during August and September—the lowest we have ever offered—enable you to buy a series No. 200 or No. 1200 Magic Chef or series No. 10 or No. 20 Roper gas range for only \$3.34 down and \$3.20 per month. The number of monthly payments depends upon the price of the range.

You can't afford to pass up this chance to modernize your kitchen. Select your range today.

Ask Any Employee for Details.



Only \$3.34 down and \$3.20 per month

Investigate the NEW, LOW GAS RATE

for water heating and refrigeration. Gas for these purposes usually falls within the low step at 17½ per therm (about \$1.00 per 1000 cubic feet).

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

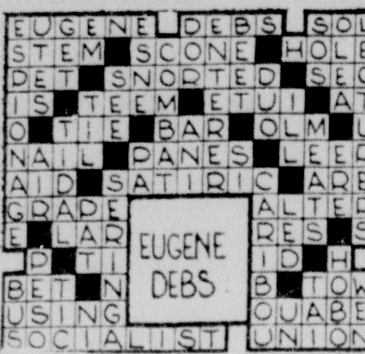
John Doe, District Superintendent

Modern Poet

HORIZONTAL

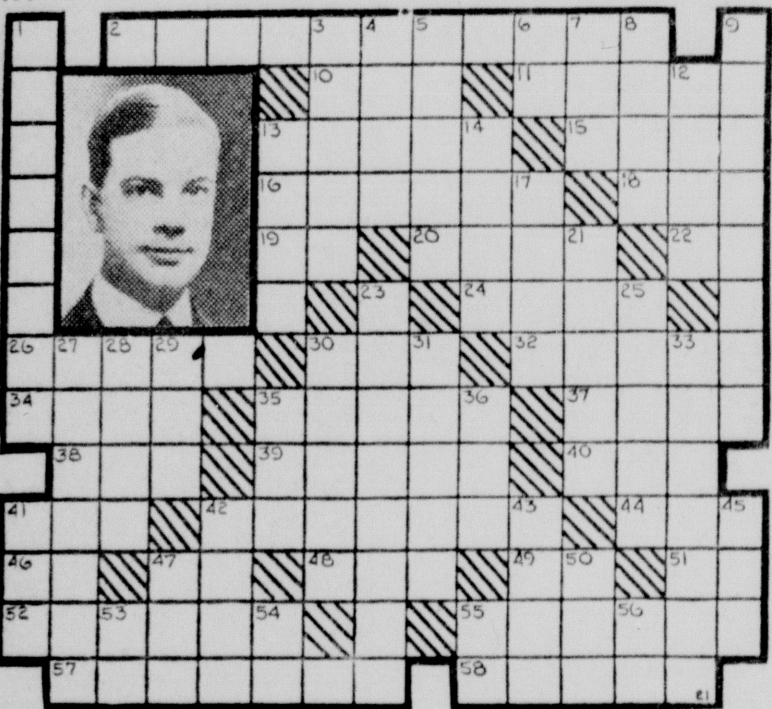
- 2 Who was the poet in the picture?
- 10 To free
- 11 Adult state of an insect.
- 13 Giver.
- 15 Consumer.
- 16 Muddles.
- 18 Chum.
- 19 Myself.
- 20 Uttered.
- 22 Road.
- 24 Scheme.
- 26 Leered.
- 30 Dwarf buldog.
- 32 Animal allied to the camel.
- 34 Shower.
- 35 Flat-bottomed fishing boat.
- 37 Always.
- 38 Boy.
- 39 Opposite of lower.
- 40 To harden.
- 41 Distant.
- 42 Testified under oath.
- 44 Pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 Of higher quality.
- 3 To corrode.
- 4 Tender.
- 5 Heathen gods.
- 6 Third note.
- 7 Mooley apple.
- 8 Kind of file.
- 9 He was killed in battle during the —
- 58 — is his best known poem.
- 12 Cogwheel.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



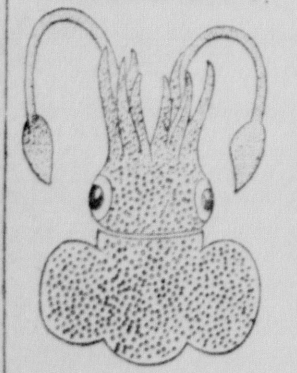
"You fellows should be careful how you go around slapping a man on the back."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SQUIDS CHANGE COLOR MERELY BY EXPANDING THEIR BODY SPOTS!



SNAKES

TURN THEIR CAST SKINS WRONG SIDE OUT AS THEY CRAWL OUT OF THEM.

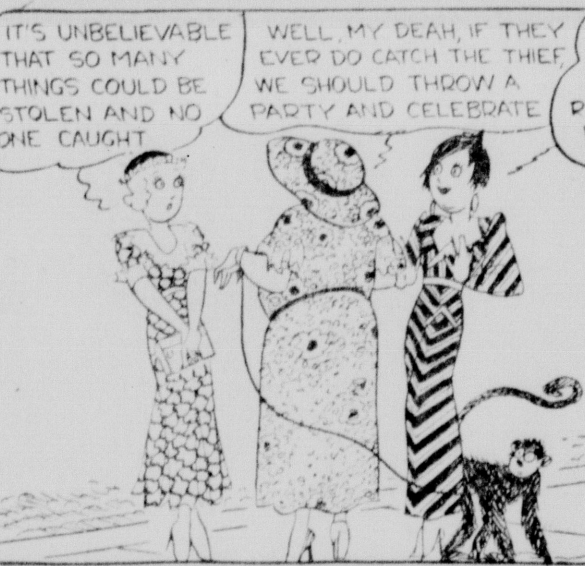
Although Mount Everest has been conquered by man in an airplane, it has never been climbed by man afoot. At least, no man has ever returned from such a conquest. There have been many cases of climbers who disappeared on the steep ascent.

NEXT: Does the moon affect the weather?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



GETTING NOWHERE!



SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE\$



A BREATHLESS MOMENT\$



A TOUGH PLACE\$



NOTHING BUT THE WORST FROM NOW ON!



By AHERN

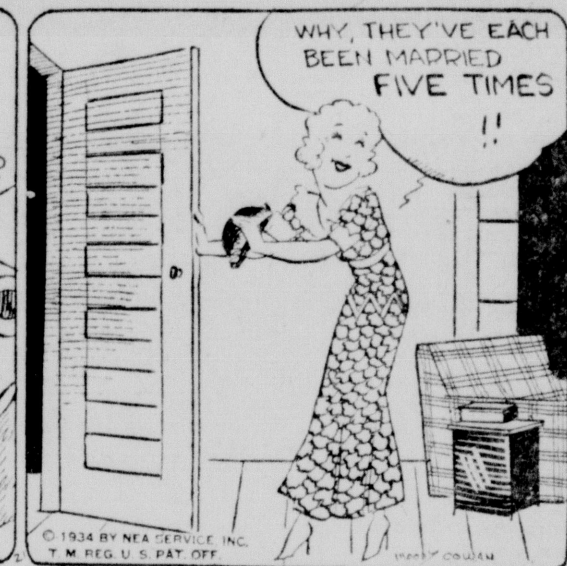
OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN



By COWAN



By BLOSSE



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—100-lb. ice box in very good condition. Will exchange for smaller size. 311 W. Everett street. Phone L1280. 1913

FOR SALE—150 White Rock blooded 5 1/2 months old, from blood-tested flocks. J. E. Whitner, Ambury, Ill. Route 1, box 5. 1914

FOR SALE—Farm of 120 acres near Lee. Good improvements. Soil in good condition. Write L. H. Becherer, Aurora, Ill. 1913

FOR SALE—Perfection kerosene range, good as new, electric washing machine, bed and springs and other articles. Mrs. John Warner, Phone K1404, Rock Island Road. 1913

FOR SALE—1 electric washing machine in A1 shape. \$15. Phone 71200. 1913

FOR SALE—Hurt in an accident. Laid up for two months! What if this happened to you. See us for accident insurance. Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena Avenue. Phone 170. 1916

FOR SALE—Furniture, piano and some antiques, 1 chair around 300 years old. Williams Upholstering Shop, 527 Depot Ave. 1913

FOR SALE—Plums and White Rock spring chickens. W. H. Fleming, 811 W. Main St., Ambury, Ill. 1913

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1913

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. J. Bardwell. 1913

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 1913

WANTED

WANTED—National concern wants salesman for established coffee and grocery route. Bond and references required. No investment or automobile. Guaranteed salary and commission. Married 30-35 preferred. Phone 24, Room 21 for appointment. 1917

WANTED—Girls for chorus work. DeAlvis and LeFevre Enterprises. With or without experience. Bands, singers, dancers and entertainers of all kinds. Please apply in person at once at K. of C. Hall, 306 First Avenue, Sterling, Ill. 1917

WANTED—Livestock hauling: 15c per hundred and 20c per hundred pick-up. Phone 193 Franklin Grove, Ill. Wm. Trowbridge. 1913

WANTED—Dixon woman driving to Rhineland, Wis. about Aug. 23 or 24 seeking heavy relief, would like one or two to accompany and share expenses. Address Box 18, care Telegraph. 1913

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen of refinement to solicit in every town in the state for members in Illinois Civic League pay twice week. Steady employment. Write Box 415, Sterling, Ill. 1913

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. 8721

MISCELLANEOUS

INSURANCE BUSINESS IS more than selling policies. It's information, service, advice. Consult us. Lofus & Arnold, 107 Galena Ave. Phone 443. 1916

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN — talking up their heating systems, get themselves into a jam every time when you mention the economy question. Be wise—stick to coal. For sale at Rink's Coal Co. Phone 140. 1916

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING—Bring your autos, wire wheels and fenders. Best of workmanship at reasonable prices. Call at 517 East Eighth St. or Phone K592. 1921

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—120-acre farm 2 miles southwest of Harmon. Frank O'Brien, Harmon, Ill. 1913

FOR RENT—Good farm with excellent buildings, 1 1/2 miles to market. Share or cash rent. Head Agency, Phone 870. 1943

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 1913

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 1913

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 1913

Our colored paper for pantry shelves is very popular. It comes in very attractive shades of pink, blue, green, or if you prefer white, we have it. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1913

EMPLOYMENT IN STATE'S RETAIL STORES BETTER

Bureau of Census Reveals
Figures to Support Claim

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Retail employment in Illinois is steadily improving, it was revealed today in a report of the census of American business released by the Bureau of Census.

Basing its observations upon the survey made by 15,000 workers who canvassed approximately 2,200,000 retail, wholesale and service businesses throughout the United States, the bureau said it had evidence that the retail stores of Illinois had climbed from their lowest point in March of 1933, when 180,414 were given full-time, and 47,465 part-time employment, to December of the same year when 221,990 were employed full-time, and 66,313 part-time.

The bureau said this was apparently not a mere seasonal trend, inasmuch as the number of employed increased steadily from March to December.

On the other side of the ledger, however, statistics were not as encouraging.

Other Side of Ledger

With two per cent more stores in operation during 1933 as compared with 1929, the dollar volume of retail sales dropped 53 per cent. The amount of business in 1933 was \$1,727,407,000 against \$3,711,903,000 in 1929.

It was pointed out, however, that the dollar volume was hardly a dependable business index, inasmuch as prices of many articles dropped during the intervening four years.

Compared with 1929, the full-time payroll in 1933 was 52 per cent lower, while the number of full-time employees was only 33 per cent lower. The average full-time wage in 1929 was \$1,438, while in 1933 it was only \$1,043.

The number of proprietors actively engaged in their own stores increased seven per cent, and there was a 32-per cent increase in the number of part-time employees with an increase of 62-per cent in part-time payrolls; indicating, the bureau said, that stores finding it necessary to dispense with their usual number of regular employees replaced them with some part-time and employed the latter a greater proportion of time than in previous years.

Whereas, in 1929 the proportion of part-timers to total employees varied between 12 and 14 per cent, there was no month in 1933 when the ratio was less than 21 per cent.

Women 32 Per Cent

Women constituted 32 per cent of the total number of employees, a 4 per cent decrease from the ratio which existed in 1929. The cost of doing business in 1933 increased substantially in comparison with the cost in 1929, the bureau said. This was accounted for partly by the inflexibility of many expenses, such as rent, taxes, insurance, and depreciation, and partly by the pronounced drop in prices, which increased substantially the number of transactions per \$100 in sales.

Comparative data showing 1933, 1929 and per cent change is: Number of stores, 98,793; 96,900; 2 plus. Sales, \$1,727,407,000; \$3,711,903,000; 53 minus.

Employment (average): Full-time, 198,305; 226,785; 33 minus. Part-time, 55,540; 42,141; 32 plus.

Proprietors (active), 99,845; 92,936; 7 plus. Payroll-total (not including commission of proprietors) \$228,730,100; \$440,279,900; 48 minus.

Full-time (amount) 206,913,500; 426,847,000; 52 minus. Part-time (amount) 21,816,600; 13,432,900; 62 plus.

Tabulation of the monthly fluctuations in employment for 1933 follows:

Month	Full Time	Part Time
January	181,607	48,951
February	182,832	47,282
March	180,443	47,465
April	190,097	62,726
May	184,414	54,145
June	184,722	55,861
July	188,892	54,414
September	211,253	57,443
October	214,488	58,717
November	213,592	58,816
December	221,990	66,313

EXECUTIONS OF TWO DILLINGER AIDES DELAYED

Pierpont-Makley Appeals to be Heard
September 19

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, Dillinger gangsters under sentence of death for murdering Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, Ohio, were given at least a month longer to live, Monday, when Sept. 19 was set for a hearing of their appeals by the Ohio Supreme Court.

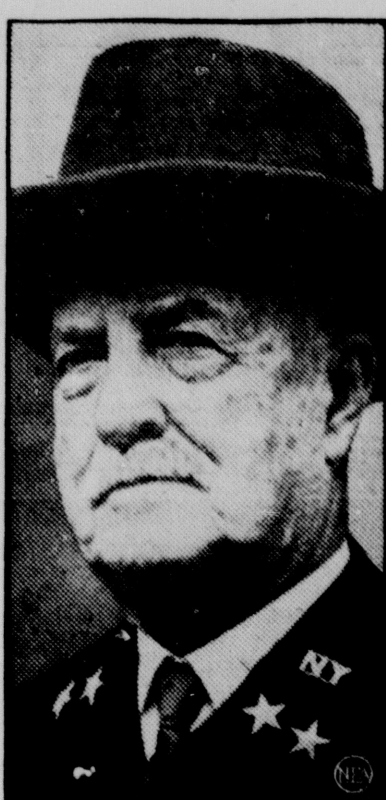
Pierpont and Makley originally were scheduled to die July 13 but their sentences of execution were stayed by the filing of an appeal on a petition in error as of right, raising constitutional questions.

They charged they were denied the right of fair trial by the presence of armed National Guardsmen in the courtroom at Lima during their trial.

Pierpont and Makley, together with four other men, invaded the Lima jail last October 12 under the guise of being officers from the Michigan City, Ind. state prison come to return John Dillinger, leader of the gang, to Indiana. Dillinger, shot and killed by federal officials at Chicago a few weeks ago, at that time was held as a bank robbery suspect.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1913

N. Y. Veteran Is G. A. R. Head



Chosen to head the G. A. R. at the annual encampment in Rochester, N. Y. Col. Alfred E. Stacy of Elbridge, N. Y., is shown here after his election. The new national commander succeeds Russell C. Martin.

NEW ORLEANIANS AWAIT NEW MOVE BY THE KINGFISH

Huey's Silent Concerning
His Plans to End
Walmsley

New Orleans, Aug. 21.—(AP)—New Orleans stood by expectantly today waiting for the opening salvo in Senator Huey P. Long's new campaign against his bitter political foe, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

Long's threat to rip the city government wide open with exposure of "vice and gambling" hung over the city like a dark cloud. Politicians of Mayor Walmsley's city machine, in violent conflict with Long's state organization, adopted a policy of watchful waiting buttressed by an army of special policemen in array against Long's National Guardsmen.

But Long has kept his next move a dark secret. He went into seclusion in a fishing camp near Baton Rouge for two days and on returning to the capital city left the public as curious as ever over his plans.

"I haven't a thing in the world to say," Long said. The last word from Long about the city investigation was that it would be started early this week, but there has been no sign of its opening.

Probe Huey's Taxes

A sweeping investigation into the affairs of New Orleans was authorized by last week's special session of the legislature.

While Long was preparing to pursue his threat to drive "Walmsley out of politics in thirty days," Federal investigators were ready to lay additional testimony before the federal grand jury on income taxes paid by Long and his followers when Long was governor.

In the face of a civil court restraining order National Guard troops remained in possession of the voters registration office and the lists of qualified voters for the September 11 congressional primary.

The city police heads were held in suspense by the additional threat of Long that "martial law" might be declared to replace Gov. Allen's "partial martial law" rule under which the registration office was seized July 30.

What is to be done with a sprain? Unless the injury is very slight and causes comparatively little discomfort, one should have the joint affected X-rayed. In certain sprains, the involved bone ends are affected, small portions of the bone being either chipped or torn away.

Assuming, however, that there is no bone involvement, the sprained joint may be treated by support and rest. Wrap the joint with pads of spongy cotton or wool, and apply on the outside a fairly tight bandage. Resting the point immediately after the sprain has been suffered is desirable, to minimize both the pain and the swelling. Later, however, it is better to exercise the joint to prevent the formation of adhesions and to stimulate the absorption of the swelling.

Recently a further element in the treatment has been contributed by a French physician, who points out that much of the pain and swelling associated with joint sprains is due to the injury suffered by the sensitive nerve endings in the joint, and not, as has been formerly thought, to the rupture, or tear, of the joint ligaments.

This French physician treats the sprains by injecting an anesthetic into the affected joint. He claims that, due to this treatment, the pain disappears promptly and the patient is able to walk and to move about normally.

Tomorrow—Varicose Veins

Protect Penguins

During a bronchitis epidemic in London, threats of penguins in the London zoo were wrapped in mufflers.

Gifts Total Billion

More than \$1,000,000,000 is given annually in this country to universities and charitable endowments.

Has Oldest Commerce Chamber

The oldest city chamber of commerce in the United States is at Charleston, S. C. It was founded in 1773.

HARLEM'S OLD WISHING TREE WAS CUT DOWN

And Negro Stage Folks
Mourn End of Their
Good Luck Charm

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Harlem's famous "wishing tree" in whose benign shade have sat many Negro stage stars—Bert Williams, Bill Robinson, Florence Mills, Ethel Waters, and the rest—has fallen to the axe.

Men came yesterday and cut it down. Each stroke of their steel left a scar in many a superstitious and sentimental heart. The tree meant much to Negro troupers.

For years it had stood there at 131st street and Seventh avenue in front of the LaFayette Theater, a sturdy oak rooting in Harlem's soil. Late in the day it had begun to die. Besides, it was in the way of a proposed widening of Seventh avenue. That is why they cut it down.

Once there was a Negro actor who stood beneath its branches, rubbed its rough bark, and made a wish for work. Immediately he got a job. Who that actor was or how long ago, none can say. It is enough that it was so. Thereafter the oak became the actor's wishing tree.

Paul Robeson stood there, wishing perhaps to become one of the greatest baritone of his race.

Others Stood There

Bill Robinson, who has been called the greatest tap dancer of them all, has known its charm. The late Florence Mills, Harlem's songbird, made her wish there, and found it granted. Ethel Waters soon concluding a 50 week run in the year's outstanding Broadway success, "As Thousands Cheer."

Doubting Thomases sneer. They explain that the tree's proximity to the LaFayette theater made it a popular idling place for unemployed Negro actors; and that managers, knowing this, got the habit of calling the LaFayette theater and paying what Negro talent they needed from under the wishing tree.

Harlem knows different. "Rubber Legs" Williams will tell you he got his part in "Blackbirds of 1934" by wishing beneath the tree. "Shuffle Along," one of the first big Negro show successes, was cast with talent that had rubbed the trunk of this arboreal NRA.

Sold Souvenirs

When the tree had fallen a Negro ran forward with saw and hatchet and began hacking the tree into bits. He sold these pieces of wood at 25 cents each, and could hardly cut them fast enough. At the end he was setting as much as \$2 for each souvenir.

While the workmen's axes rang, there were Negroes watching who remembered Bert Williams, and who recalled his singing-talking: "Woodman, woodman, spare dat tree!"

Touch not a single bough. For years it has protected me, And I'll protect it now.

Cut down dat spruce, dat oak or pine. But spare that slippy elm o' mine. For it's the only tree my lady want climb!

Oh, spare dat tree."

Daily Health Talk

TREATING SPRAINS

When we say we have sprained a joint, say the ankle or wrist, we have in mind a certain type of experience which is followed by a characteristic reaction.

In the case of the ankle, for example, the experience is usually a wrench, a twist, or a turn, accomplished with some amount of force, in an uncommon direction and to an uncommon degree. This experience is usually followed by pain, swelling and natural immobilization, the latter being a tendency to hold the joint fixed or stiff, guarding it against movement.

What is to be done with a sprain? Unless the injury is very slight and causes comparatively little discomfort, one should have the joint affected X-rayed. In certain sprains, the involved bone ends are affected, small portions of the bone being either chipped or torn away.

Assuming, however, that there is no bone involvement, the sprained joint may be treated by support and rest. Wrap the joint with pads of spongy cotton or wool, and apply on the outside a fairly tight bandage. Resting the point immediately after the sprain has been suffered is desirable, to minimize both the pain and the swelling. Later, however, it is better to exercise the joint to prevent the formation of adhesions and to stimulate the absorption of the swelling.

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ROOTS RAEBURN, IS and pretty, is openly snubbed by SYLVIA RIVERS, the richest girl in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. Sylvia fails to ask Boots for a party at her home. Boots accepts a belated invitation from Mrs. WATERMAN, one of the elderly social high-brows.

HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking, puts Boots to an embarrassing situation and she is escorted home by RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. The malicious Sylvia seizes this opportunity to hurt Boots and persecute Mrs. FERNELL, the Woman's Club to ask Boots to resign from the Juniors.

Hardy calls to apologize and Boots accepts his invitation for a date that evening. In a spirit of recklessness she asks him to take her to "The Barn," a questionable dance resort.

Young Mrs. GEORGE, a neighbor, asks Boots to luncheon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

BOOTS traced the pattern of the blue damask cloth with her finger. "So that's the way it happened," she said, looking straight into her companion's eyes. "And I'm elected. . . I'm the guest. You see that?" There was an imperceptible sob in her voice although her eyes, bright and dry, belied it.

"My dear!" The other woman smiled at her encouragingly. "You're taking all of this too seriously. Believe me, it isn't important. Oh, I know," she went on swiftly at Boots' gesture of dissent. "I know it seems so to you. At the moment it swallows up—doesn't it?—everything else in the world. You can't read the morning papers, can't be interested in floods or plagues or world shaking discoveries because Mrs. Alice Do-funny Fernell, or whatever her name is, has decided you must have and don't rate a ticket to the Christmas Assembly, or whatever the darned thing is."

Boots laughed hysterically. "That's exactly it," she said. "Don't you like this boy—Hardy?"

Frances George wanted to know. Boots stared out of the window past the cool green of the chintz draperies, past the pen where Gwen George frolicked and the shaded pram where Perry George, Junior, slept.

"He's—he's attractive," she said. "Last week I thought—well, I was crazy enough to think I really was in love with him. You know—I'd seen him in a crowd and he was so good-looking and he never knew I was alive. I'd made a sort of hero of him, I suppose."

Mrs. George nodded, understandingly. "Well, then I found out since that he's really pretty dumb. He has charming manners when he wants to use them but he's not terribly amusing. He says the same thing over and over again. I know most girls don't mind that. It's sort of having a line—but it gets on my nerves," Boots confessed ingenuously.

"You're what—almost 19?" Mrs. George wanted to know. "Not going to college?"

"Can't," Boots admitted. "Daddy's business."

"Of course. Well, you don't want to hang round the village for ages, waiting for the old ladies to smile at you again," opined Frances George shrewdly. "You want to marry—later, of course. But not necessarily the first blond man who gives you a kind word."

"I thought if I could get away," Boots said, slipping her feet down and relaxing for the first time in

days, "I thought I might really do something. But Mother doesn't seem to want me to. She's very old school, Mother is. She says a girl ought to stay at home until the right man comes along. What did you say?" as her hostess choked violently over her glass.

"Nothing. Went down the wrong way," muttered Frances George, spluttering and mopping her eyes. What she had said, involuntarily and with horror, at Boots' description of the program which had been laid out for her was, "In this day and age!"

Gwen created a diversion at the moment by falling down and barking one plump knee. By the time colored Louise had brought the mercurochrome and peace had been established Boots discovered it was three o'clock and time to see to her marketing.

"I wish I could do something, really," Frances George told her sincerely. "When your mother gets back perhaps we can cook up something for you to do. I could give you a letter to some friends on 'Womanhood'—the magazine, you know."

"Oh, would you, honestly? I'd never be able to thank you."

"Well, we might see what could be done, anyhow," said Frances judicially.

BOOTS went back to her tasks in a more cheerful frame of mind. But it was lonely the next few days. The telephone rang only once or twice and then it was the cashier at the market, asking for an order. Johnny went to the mountains and Hardy called to say he would be at the family's Maine camp until August.

"Oh, well," Boots said, hanging up. "I wouldn't have seen him much anyway. That was just a flash in the pan."

When she went to the club she avoided "the gang" coolly. Pride held her back and she imagined slights where slights were not. Isabel wanted to talk to her one day but she brushed by with such a strained and artificial smile that her friend withdrew, feeling inexplicably hurt. She fell into the way of choosing odd hours to swim, times when only "the kids" with their nurses were on the sand or old ladies, napping with their crocheting, under the awnings.

In this way she came to see rather a lot of Russ. He was always there, big, square-shouldered, smiling. He didn't bother her. He talked a little, fragmentary bits of idle conversation which didn't require an answer, and Boots found him oddly restful, sympathetic. His mood fitted hers. She did not realize that the man was watching her keenly, measuring her moods, adapting his stride to hers. Thus she fell into the way of accepting him as a friend, telling him little amusing things, watching for his big smile and his hearty laugh.

And it was summer—warm, glorious, impetuous summer when young things grew and flourished under the sun and of nights the white moon shone down on a world embroidered with a tapestry of beauty. The blue stalks of delphinium in the garden were ghostly in the moonlight, the roses had never seemed so luxuriant. There was scent everywhere—the good smell of earth under swift summer rains, the perfume of moonflowers in the dusk. Boots felt it—the spell of summer was on the land. Every open car, brimming with light frocks and lighter laughter, i

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

CORN DAMAGED BY HEAT, BUGS CAN BE SAVED

Much of the Crop Can be Salvaged by Making Ensilage

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 21.—In spite of the damage from chinch bugs and drought this summer, Illinois farmers will be able to save much of their corn crop by making it into silage, says W. B. Nevins, associate chief of dairy cattle feeding at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Immature corn that is drying up because of the lack of moisture and chinch bug injury will make a fair grade of silage, although its feeding value will not be quite equal to that made from more mature corn. Furthermore, chinch bugs do not seriously affect the palatability of silage. Many of the bugs are shaken off before the corn reaches the silo, while any undesirable flavor from ensilaged bugs is usually counteracted by the acid of the silage.

To insure success in making silage from corn that is drying up, explains Nevins, the plant must have a moisture content of at least 65 per cent, and best results are obtained when the corn contains 70 per cent moisture. If it is less than 65 per cent, water must be added.

To determine the moisture content of the corn, six or eight representative stalks should be cut into 1 to 1 1/2 inch lengths. A three or four pound sample is then weighed out accurately and heated in an oven until it ceases to lose weight. This will usually require three to five hours at a temperature below that which will char after. After the moisture has been driven out of the corn sample it is reweighed.

The loss in weight of the sample divided by the original weight before being heated, and multiplied by 100 will give the percentage of moisture in the cornstalks. If the moisture is higher than 65 per cent the corn will keep in the silo, provided other conditions are good. If the moisture content is 60 per cent, 80 gallons, or 666 pounds, of water should be added to each ton of corn put in the silo. If the moisture content is 55 per cent, then 120 gallons of water should be added to the silage. For each drop of 5 per cent in the moisture of the corn being ensiled, an extra 40 gallons of water is added to each ton.

For best results, the silo walls and doors should be air-tight, points out Nevins. Belt strips may be fitted into the edges of the doors, or they may be sealed with a roll of good quality, single-ply roofing. As the silo is being filled, the paper is unrolled upward along the inside of the doors.

SURVEY SEED STOCKS

Thousands of farmers attending the Illinois State Fair this week are taking part in a survey of the farm seed stocks of Illinois in an effort to aid producers in the drought-stricken areas who have been unable to harvest enough crops to supply seed for their 1935 plantings.

The survey is a part of the emergency program of the newly appointed State Seed Conservation Committee and inaugurates the first step to locate all available supplies of field seeds and to ascertain the probable future seed needs of farmers in drought areas, explains R. R. Hudelson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

As farmers stop at the U. of I. booth and agricultural exhibit under the grandstand at the fair, they are asked to fill in cards stating whether or not they will have surplus oats, barley, rye, winter wheat and tame hay seeds for sale in the coming months. The cards are being received by L. H. Smith, of the college's agronomy department, who is in charge of the booth. Later the information so received will be compiled and made available to farmers who will be in the market for field seed.

Many Illinois counties, particularly in the western and northern parts of the state, are threatened with the most serious feed and seed shortage in their history, explains Hudelson. The oats and barley crops in 1934 were the smallest on record, while the situation is almost as bad in the case of tame hay seeds, particularly clovers. Furthermore, in some sections there is danger of a dire shortage in good seed corn.

There are counties in the state, however, that were favored with fair to good yields this year. Even in some of the drought-stricken sections, there are small areas that received rain at the crucial time and consequently were able to harvest fair crops. These fortunate farmers will have some seed to sell, and it is the purpose of the survey to locate these supplies for the benefit of less fortunate producers.

The state committee, it is pointed out, will not buy or sell the seed. Acting in cooperation with local and county farm groups, it will be a medium of information between farmers who have seed to sell and those who wish to buy it, thereby tending to conserve available supplies. Later, farmers who do not have enough seed for their needs and do not know of possible sources, will be asked to register their wants with county farm advisers, who in turn will notify the state committee.

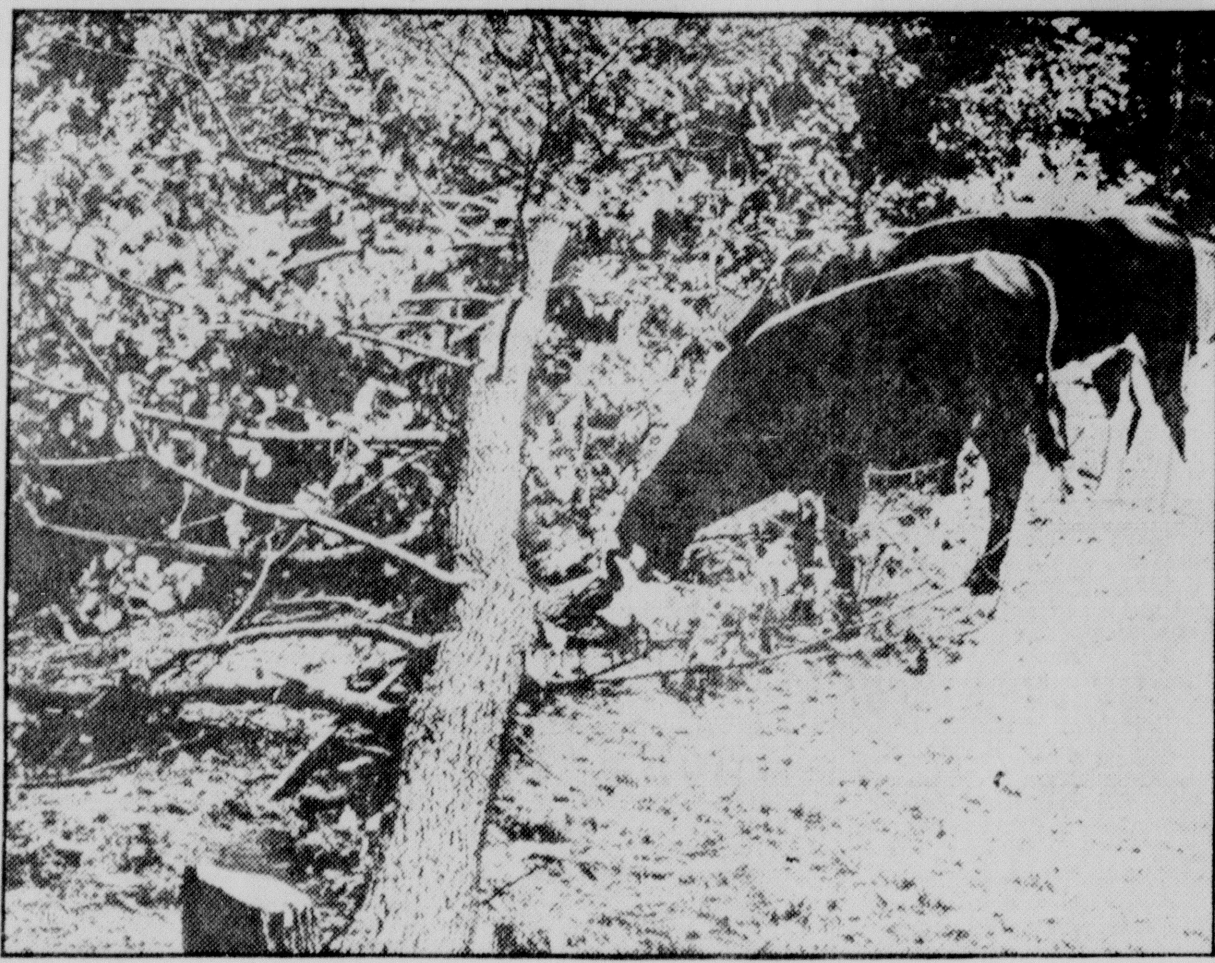
Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

W. P. Flint, chief entomologist, University of Illinois, says if corn is to be put in the silo in central or north central Illinois this year it is bound to be more or less infested with chinch bugs. Such being the case, the question naturally comes up, "Do the chinch bugs affect the quality of the silage?"

During past outbreaks of chinch bugs, particularly during the outbreak of 1910-1915 in southwestern Illinois, large numbers of silos were filled with corn heavily infested with chinch bugs. In many cases the corn was so heavily infested that the silage carried a very strong chinch bug odor, making it almost impossible to remain in the silo for more than a short time while it was being filled. After such corn had remained in the silo for three weeks to a month, practically all of the chinch bug odor disappeared, the odor being the same as that of ordinary silage. When fed during the winter this feed was readily eaten by cattle. There is no question, but what it would have a lower nutritive value than silage made from corn that was not infested with chinch bugs.

So far as our observations go, there is no danger of feeding such

Cattle Feed on Trees Felled in Drouth Stricken Area



With pastures seared and grain crops failing in the record drought which has gripped the nation for months, Missouri farmers are felling trees, so that their famine-stricken livestock may have green fodder. Here is a scene in Adair county, where cattle are eating leaves from a tree cut down in a field by a farmer.

silage and so far as we have been able to learn, no injurious results have come from feeding such material to either dairy or beef cattle. It is, of course, possible that such injury may occur but the silage seems relatively safe from the check up on a large number of cases in which it has been used and where no injury from feeding infested material has resulted.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

This has been Farmers' Week at the World's Fair and almost everything raised on the farm, from chinch bugs to chickens, has been accepted for admission.

And of all the farm products presented at the gates, poultry brought the best price.

The situation for you, as a poultry raiser, is much better right now than it has been for several seasons. You are getting 3 and 4 cents a pound more for your spring chickens than you got last year at this time.

And if the government does not interfere, you should have a favorable condition for the rest of the marketing season—for this reason:

Hogs are selling at the highest price you have seen for several years. The other day they brought six dollars. And on top of that the government puts a processing tax of two dollars and a quarter, which makes hogs cost \$8.25 on the hoof.

By the time the slaughtering and distributing expense is added, ham costs the consumers a lot of money.

Chickens Costs Less Than Meat. In fact, almost any of the better cuts of meat are now more expensive than chicken, because the price of chicken doesn't have to include any processing tax.

Chicken is still generally regarded as something "for Sunday." It is considered a luxury. And when it costs less than meat, people buy a lot of it.

That is exactly the situation at

present, and people are buying chicken.

Don't Sell Immature Birds

Farmers are selling chickens early and they are selling them before they are ready for market. In some cases, I know, they have to sell them because they have no feed. But in many cases they are selling immature birds for no other reason than the fact that they see some neighbor going by with a coop of chickens.

I hope you will not do that. I notice in the paper that the government, in dealing with the drought situation, will attempt to protect the consuming public from profiteering and the skyrocketing prices due to the shortage of food.

But officials in the Department of Agriculture are frank to admit that, in spite of anything they can do, there will be a sharp rise in the price of food—estimated at 15 per cent by one economist.

Let your neighbors sell their spring chickens if they want to, but unless you absolutely have to, don't sell YOURS until they weigh 4 pounds at least. So many being marketed early and the general situation as I have just described it, 4 and 5-pound chickens should be worth something this fall.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe
(Copyright, August 18, 1934,
W. F. Priebe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

CONSUMERS ARE TOLD TO WATCH PRICE ADVANCE

AAA Counsel Advises Buyers Against Being Fleeced

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Fred C. Howe, farm administration consumers' counsel, has suggested that consumers watch the drought situation closely to avoid being



EVERYONE SAYS

YOU'LL SAY... Much time and labor is saved when a kitchen is equipped with a dependable, convenient Globe Range. It affords the right kind of cooking heat, and plenty of it, economically. See the models we have on display!

GLOBE RANGES at—
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Cash delivered and set up in your kitchen.

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HARDWARE - PAINTS - FURNACES - STOVES & RANGES
113 HENNEPIN AVE.

IT'S NOT HARD TO RID DOG OF ANNOYING FLEA

Two Factors Must be Given Attention in Accomplishment

RID YOUR DOG OF FLEAS
(By E. D. Giffin)
(Formerly Extension Poultryman, Purdue Univ.)

Recently The Associated Press released a story telling about a dog that harbored a million fleas on a trip across the ocean. The fleas were being sent abroad for some special laboratory work. They were valuable and had to be properly nourished enroute, and it fell to the lot of a poor dog to look after these fleas.

You may have seen dogs who had a million fleas for no good reason. The flea is one of the common parasites with which a dog has to contend. Although common to many dogs, there is no good excuse that a dog owner can give his faithful pal and servant being "flea bitten." Fleas can easily be eliminated.

In order to rid a dog of fleas, there are two factors that must be given attention. First, the fleas on the dog must be killed, and second the breeding places of the fleas must be eliminated.

Should be Bathed. A dog should have an occasional bath. Warm water and soap should be used. Medicated dog soaps are available. A good tar soap is quite satisfactory. After the dog is clean, flea powder should be dusted into his hair. Talcum powder and flouride is an excellent flea powder.

Removing the fleas from the dog alone will not insure against fleas in the future. The breeding place must be given attention. Fleas may breed in the dirt accumulated in the cracks of the floor. Dirty rugs are an excellent flea hatchery. A dog house may be a breeding place for fleas. They normally do not reproduce on the dog. This is the reason that fleas sometimes reappear with the best care to the dog's cleanliness.

Thoroughly clean up all places where the dog spends considerable time. Dirt must be removed. Next, thoroughly disinfect with a strong disinfectant. Your dog should be free from fleas with this second part of the flea eradication program put into effect.

Flea bite. They live at the expense of the dog. They irritate and cause the dog great discomfort. If you love your dog, don't let him have fleas when it is so easy to rid him of these pests.

MERCER COUNTY RETAINS STATE 4-H CLUB TITLE

Grand, Reserve Baby Beef Champions are from that County

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Mercer county today kept the championship of the 4-H club baby beef competition at the Illinois state fair.

An Angus steer exhibited by Lawrence Morgan of Aledo, Mercer county, was named grand champion in the baby beef show, with the reserve prize going to John Irwin, 16, Pleasant Plains, showing a Hereford. The best Shorthorn was owned by Sam Russell, Jr., of Quincy.

Last year the top honors were won by two girls, with the grand championship going to Shirley Colclasure of Aledo.

As the fair hit its stride with cooler weather, the opening of the better babies conference found top scores going to two Christian county children, Dorothy Ann Spence of Edinburg and Ernest Wayne Minton of Taylorville.

Horner a Visitor. Governor Horner was among the fair visitors yesterday, wandering

What Drouth Has Done to Corn



Striking evidence of what the record drought has done to the corn crop in the nation's granary in the midwest is shown here. The few kernels on the ear of corn which the St. Louis county, Missouri, farm lad is holding give a good idea of what the yield will be when shucking time comes around.

through the barns and halls.

In the National Swine Show, the barrow championship went to an entry by the Cooke Valley farms of Eldred, Greencounty. The best pen of three went to Ivan T. Snowden of Mattoon.

Signal Flash from the Milky Way farms of Pulaski, Tenn., driven by Ralph Peak, won the blue ribbon in the roadsters class at the horse show last night. The Heil pony farms won first place in the Welsh and Hackney ponies driven in tandem and Belle la Rose, ridden by Earl Teater, took first place in the competition for five gaited mares.

OGLE CO. FARM BUREAU IS SET FOR AUGUST 30

Unusually Fine Program Arranged for Oregon Outing

Committees in charge for the Ogle County Farm Bureau Picnic at Oregon, Thursday, have arranged

ed a program that will interest a mammoth attendance from all parts of Ogle county. George E. Metzger of Illinois Agricultural Association will deliver an address at 1 o'clock. The Polo high school orchestra and the Ward's Grove male quartette from Kent, Illinois have been asked to participate in the program.

A baseball game between the east side and the west side of the county will follow the address. Kitten-ball games in the forenoon for both boys and girls, horseshoe pitching and other sports will be arranged. The 4-H club county exhibit including 30 beef calves, 12 dairy calves, 150 pigs, 75 garments and exhibits by foods clubs will be judged and premiums awarded. The program will be at the fair grounds and sound amplifiers will be used during the address.

Have you used our attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table? It makes a nice covering. Comes in rolls 100 to 500. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

—Plant hollyhock seeds now and they will blossom about this time next year.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FOR FARMERS

Late Rains Have Caused Rank Growth of Weeds.

- 1 Large feeding and fattening sections out of production this year.
- 2 Prospects of much higher prices for live stock later on.
- 3 Early advance on feeders, stockers and lambs expected.
- 4 Own your own livestock. We finance you 100%, 5% money.
- 5 Get set with some choice feeding lambs and cattle from—

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Faber Hotel, MENDOTA. Phone 972.

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Today, Tomorrow 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

YOU'LL LAUGH... while a cold chill goes up and down your spine!
YOU'LL GASP... while you're holding your sides with laughter!
YOU'LL THRILL... while your heart skips a beat!



Extra—Novelty - Comedy

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH
By PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

It's restful and comforting to know that our

IT'S CERTAINLY RESTFUL TO GET SO FAR OUT IN THE WOODS THAT BACON FRYING IN THE PAN SOUNDS LIKE A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

policy protects your every purchase here. You can buy the auto parts you need with full assurance of satisfaction.

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81-83 HENNEPIN PHONE 441

***GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL**

THE EGG FACTORY

A six-foot mechanical hen that can do everything, including talk, produces eggs to order at the International Veterinaries Convention in New York. As the process of egg production is enacted by the wood and plaster organs, a feminine voice tells what is happening and extolls the Department of Agriculture, which arranged the exhibit. A visitor is shown examining the critter.